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SHE APPREHENDED.

In Other Words, the Learned and Lovely Ma from Boston Quickly Caught On.

Denver Opinion

What we call "The Kingdom of Las Anima a southeastern Colorado county the area hich is almost exactly identical with the f Massachusetts The county seat, Trinida s down on the New Mexico border in a crot f the Raton mountains It is not as large a London, but it will be shortly if the real esta irculars are to be trusted When you go down here be sure and say the first thing, "Oh, this ike Pittsburg." That will make you solid wi the Trinidaders, and they will know you ar not from Pueblo The bus driver will repor your words at the hotel and the mayor will ers will drop in and invite you out for a free ride, and the owner of the opera house will send you tickets and the politicians will send on their cards, and life will no longer seem the lonesome and aching void you have hitherto ound it. They know how to do things in Trin dad if you only make the right impression, and they never do them by halves

A plain common looking girl from Omaha came down here last summer and remarked a she stepped off the train, 'Oh, this is just lik Pittsburg" and in less than three months th shrewd little minx — mind, she had never seen Pittsburg — was married to one of the millionaire cattlemen who have their homes here. The successful girl wrote to her cousin (putting it in the letter, I suppose, who came on repeated the remark and achieved the same brilliant result. The secret leaked out, and for the last ten months there has been a constant stream of girls from Kansas City coming down here and marrying splendidly among the cowmen. One of the Raymond tourists the other day, a bright Boston girl who had somehow caught onto the racket adjusted her spectacles as she walked up the platform at the depot and remarked as she passed a handsome young fellow in spurs and sombrero 'Ah! this indeed recalls vividly the impression of the metallurgical metropolis of the Keystone commonwealth" The fellow looked after her in a puzzled fashion, twirling his handsome moustache nervously the while but no results followed She began to think she had not repeated the charm correctly, and was feeling discouraged, but the next morning the youth called on her at the Grand Union hotel and blushingly desired to be informed if it were fair to infer from her language of the previous evening that she had discovered any resemblance between this town and Pittsburg.

"In effect yes," she answered coloring up to her spectacles and catching her breath. "Oh very great, most perfect, I assure you"

"Then you are my candidate," said the impulsive boy, looking tenderly into her eyes through her pebble glasses, I didn't know but it was some Pueblo star" The handsome cowboy twisted his manly arms around the fa and intellectual pilgrim took a half dozen kisses off her lips, and the next day took her down to his big cattle ranche on the Las Animas plains, where they will pass their honeymoon surrounded by their great herds, 'M the sweet breath of kine and the fragrance clover"

PREHISTORIC AMERICA.

Was the Early Civilization Indigenous or Brou Hither from Asia?

London Spectator

Navigators have shown that vessels fro farther Asia might drift to the coast of Ameri under certain conditions, with living people board. Astronomers are puzzled by certa similarities in Asia and America in describin for instance, the signs of the zodiac, whi hardly suggest the studies of two sets of astro omers It is scarcely possible to look at t ruins scattered over Yucatan without believ them to be of Asiatic workmanship, (at all event, influenced by recollectio of Asiatic workmanship even if the celebrat "elephant's trunk" which some observers carved on a ruin in Uxmal should be an acc dent or an idea derived from the discovery b Indians of a buried mastodon or possibly fro tradition of the mastodon, as the latest travele Mr F A Ober who is disposed to assign e treme antiquity to these remains, recently sug gested Above all there is the certainty th the civilized Indians aware in some unaccoun able way of their own escape from savager which so many nations have forgotten with on consent ascribe their civilization to more o less miraculous strangers who visited the taught them gave them order and ideas, a then went up to heaven That tradition whic is universal and so undisputed that it facili tated Spanish conquests is surely a very strang one to spring up among unvisited and ethono —who moreover we know as absolute matt of fact were visited from the external worl It is as certain as that Vikings from Icela reached the shores of Scotland, or to take better illustration as certain as that Brahmi once conquered taught and built in the isla of Java M Reville will not question th Hindoos sailed to conquered and civiliz Java or that Hindoos now believe that fe impossible, or that all knowledge of navig in foreign geography and ship building h perished among Hindoos When we landed i India they could as easily have conquered th moon as Java and would have said so, nothi doubting yet they did conquer Java, an built there temples so vast that even eart quakes as we saw the other day, only h destroy them Why should not an incident li that, the marvelous strangeness of which impresses all students of Japanese antiquiti have happened twice in the history of the worl Is it not a little over courageous, in the face such facts to assume an indigenous Americ civilization as so fully proved that it is of itsel grand contribution to the study of the natu religious development of the unaided hum mind That such development is a matter the highest intellectual interest we not on concede, but maintain, but it is not made clea by assuming as data facts so uncertain as separateness of early American civilization

Railroad Tickets.

Tickets to all eastern points via the Northern P cific or Union Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee a St Paul Short Line, can only be obtained from A. Maxwell, ticket agent, Ash street wharf, Portla or from regular coupon ticket offices on this coast

China Decoration and Oil Painting. Mrs E. Smith room 4 Multnomah block. Classes forming

THE HOTELS.

OCCIDENTAL.

M s Scott McMinnville
C W Nobbitt Reedy
B McCalley, Roseburg
S A Copeland, Victoria BC
Mrs St John Astoria
M Dancy San Fran
J P Waller San Fran
J Edwards & wf Newberg
M s Dempsey Vancouver
A Marstella New York
T B Nelson San Fran
J L Smith St Johns
S Stevens, Salem
A C Hiltish Sellwood
W Bates Chicago
J A Mahavin L Portland

P J Bradford, Summit
J A Nobbitt, Hollala
L Decker St Helens
T Fitzgerald Pendleton
H W Zumwalt Corvallis
G Baird Oregon City
J Jones, Dayton
A Jackson E Portland
H Wood, Vancouver
J J Bryon Fulton
H B Delman E Portland
J P Paff St Johns
G Bergman Salem
A D Marshall Summit
V L Brown Vancouver

ST CHARLES.

W Muxudge Tacoma
P Quinn Cascade Locks
E H Flagg & wf Stickens
H Enlner Lewis River
D Montgomery Ashland
P Glenn Dalles
M Doane Sauvie's Island
M O Ellen & wf N York
E A Manley St Johns
J W Beveridge do
A L Tower do
P Falconer Seattle
J F Taylor, St Paul
H M Mann do
H J Whitney Cheney
W R Alber do
N Cassday Spokane Fls
W H Hunter Salem

J L Taylor Gervais
E S Roth Rainier
Mrs Dixon Vancouver
W Howard Roseburg
T M L-B rthon San Fr
F A Roth Rainier
P S Knight, Salem
D M Ramsey Newberg
O H Stickles, do
H G Hall Salem
E Snydocker, do
H K Reed McMinnville
A Haller Albany
J E Smith, do
I A Manning Beltnap
J Q Jamison Hood R V
P Steele, Vancouver
P Lyons, do

QUIMBY HOUSE.

P Moore O & C R R
F M Herrill do
A A Adair Stratford Ont
Ott Bliker Cooks circus
Ed Willis Columbus O
A A Quinn Oregon
J Gearue S F
G W Cushing St Fan
John Stewart
F H Franklin N Y
P Smith
R Quale St Paul
D Green St Louis
Walter G Fox N J
Geo L Perrin, Boston
E D Barnes Oregon
W Wanie Oregon
Philip Strike Cascade L
C W Oline Corvallis
T H Reynolds Salem
Mrs Arnold Oregon
D H Stearns LaGrande
Geo Dunkito Ripley O
O F Smith, Corvallis
J A Wilson do

F M Falrs Hos Ldg
H J Brown, St Paul
A H Morrison Oregon
C Maxwell, St Louis
G Werner Ben Cotton Co
S Burns Oregon
W A Walker S F
G Bri d, Hopedale Il
Chas Goodough, Lt Co
Chas Langblin
W B Perry, O R & N
Chas Tarrant do
J M Turner Simpson
E L Cowgill Philadelphia
T L Elliot, Oregon
A P Farrell St Paul
Chas Barry Chicago
Wm Lanestin Hanover
D W Applegate, O & C R
H E Burt, do
G W Fuhmer Williams
Dan Kennedy Colesville
Woods Cook do
P T Brown Chicago
G H Brown, do

MERCHANTS HOTEL.

H A Heyers Seattle
J R Tyler San Francisco
C S Jenkins do
J H Wylie, do
S Bernard do
J A Hammond do
P Sutherland, do
A Sankie, do
B Kelly, do
J A Johnson, Chicago
John Roney, do
Chas Mohr St Paul
Rev D O bh Santa Barbara
J A McDonald Ainsworth

Mrs A Cox, Victoria
J Domton, do
A H Gage Salem
O Spinner do
D P Mitchell Yaquina
A Clark, Cheney
T Henrke, Kansas
H Glenn, The Dalles
W H Hunter do
H F Traser do
Miss Bretton do
Miss Hall, do
G E Harry Toledo, Oh
R Marr Seattle

[illegible] Debility, Impaired [illegible] Consultation and pamphlet free.

POLITICAL PROBLEM.

Replies to the Letter from Secretary Chandler.

INDEPENDENTS FOR BLAINE

Elliot Interviewed at Washington—Committees Preparing for Political News and Gossip

July 14 —Ex Governor Hendricks the following, in response to the letter Chandler, published by associated press morning

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14 1884

W E Chandler—Sir I had it the this morning a letter to me written yesterday, and circulated through the press. You complain that I did you in an address to the people of this city evening before In that address that we need to have the government offices overhauled and as an illustration I cited the vouchers in one of the bureaus of and that upon your testimony before committee of the senate it appeared that to $63,000 It not every word of you were brought before the committee as I stated you admitted, under oath amounted to $63 000, but you de embezzlement did not wholly occur administration, but part of it under that predecessor It seems to have period from June 21 1880 28, 1884. Does that help your case head of the department a year and that period, and your predecessor ten months He was in office at the payment of the first false voucher, and up to April 17 1881 when you and continued there until the last is so January 28 1884 The period was divided between yourself and your How much of the $63 000 was paid out and how much under your predecessor does not show But, sir upon the claiming, does it make any dif secretary when the false vouchers

HENDRICKS' REMEDY

In cases like this, when frauds are the results or books of a department the people is by a change of officers the books and vouchers shall come examination of new and disinterested I am answered when you supposing that in this case all under your administration in fact part of them that of your predecessor? your case worse The bureau and forgery deficiency is large but the is that it could and did extend administrations of the department a four years without detection but it you, so far as you are individually when the fact is considered that you had sufficient action The information I speak was sent from Washington the month by the associated press your letter. The associated information either in your department investigating committee

A CHARGE OF NEGLECT

correctly reported you testified that fraudulent vouchers discovered to $63,000, and that the money fraudulently was in some instances divided between in the department Carrigan Kirkwood, in charge of the accounts had you according to the associated reports, of your testimony? You remember last year charging Carrigan, with drunkenness, and after came to you and told you Carrigan were engaged in put you upon notice and investigated that some inquiry was made conclusion was that while there were circumstances they did not warrant guilt After notice, verbal and in the men in office; you did not bring upon the guilty parties to punishment government Detective Wood who the and the associated press report he would have no further deal department, but would press the in congress

THE NEXT EXCUSE.

next excuse? Worse if possible You say a large number of congress gentlemen of great influence recommended that the head of the Wallis should be reappointed The knew nothing of the frauds opportunity to know It was within They were probably his personal friends you were his official superior but in responsibility him? I understand not was not one of the guilty parties he voucher nor embezzled money his in the case is just the same as the official superior of the regular himself as well as them Neither he exposed the frauds or punished the not thought of or considered this as Addressing my neighbors I said the cases admonish them to demand reform in the removal of all from office to promote it within the sphere of duty and authority Respectfully

T A HENDRICKS

Independents Declare for Blaine

July 14 —Special —The Press of the Pennsylvania independent signed by Chairman J D McKee and of the independent state committee fifty other prominent citizens The The signers are the most influential of independents Some of them supporters of the Wolfe revolt and all followers of John Stewart in 1882 based its claim for confidence on the independents, which in 1881 and the support of 56 000 voters It de through the labor of the independents was overthrown direct representation it became possible to hold a nation was representative in the true cannot be gainsaid that Blaine is the masses of the dominant party in the that the republican convention of its predecessors gave heed to of its constituents To oppose his seem to be an attack upon the independent work

WITHOUT REASON

would not only be difficult to but would be most disastrous involves the proposition of control of the country to the democratic party which has been on the wrong important questions settled in the most of American history and which has the time of Jackson for its achievement the time of Jefferson for its virtues opposition be justified by the fact made against Blaine It should not that these charges have been met by the has since elected him to the which made him secretary of state party which has chosen him or the Every presumption is in favor of the been so treated, and to have weight that such charges should be made proved We need not ask whether choice by the nomination by election the interests of the people and would be to aid in the present ion of and to entrust with general power has given every evidence of inability such a way as to promote the com

Elliot Interviewed

July 14 —[Special]—Stephen B El national committee arrived morning I have just come from he said I have been up there and waiting for the demonstrations to nominations. Now I am on my way to

What do you think of the democratic ticket? Well if the democrats as we are it is a happy family all reply I think Cleveland is about man for us to beat they could have put

Hendricks asked the reporter the ticket sufficiently to carry

a per in Indiana than have been without him, but I don't

the independent movement down in the now and will give to take their measure ment They dignity and ability in New York watch what they are going to do papers, and in that way can make a It is likely however that when it they won't have as many as appear indicate It is not likely that many votes

the faction will be neutral and by a of Tammany?

they may do

suggested the reporter that will not openly fight Cleveland in the there will be a slipping out from which will go to Blaine will be found to be the case was

THE SOUTH

expect to do in the south? It is about time we nothing I do not want to make any claim We hope to carry some of the We shall look the states all over of what they have done and what under certain circumstances that there is a chance of success Where there is not we the south? any foundation for the carry Virginia? not want to make any extravagant [illegible] I am trying to find out [illegible] public life and [illegible] He is [illegible] of the states during the political purposes the president and [illegible] I have not seen the president [illegible] their earnest support [illegible] from some of the cabinet [illegible] saying this

Political Points

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

WASHINGTON, July 14 —[Special]—The democratic congressional committee will open its headquarters in Washington to morrow The republican committee rooms do not as yet present any very great signs of animation A few employes are busy addressing and getting documents ready for mailing but outside of that nothing is being done The employes were busy to day destroying a large number of circulars which were ready to be sent out but had been recalled, owing to the fact that it was deemed advisable to change the phraseology of them The circulars set forth that the committee were prepared to sell at very low rates to committees and others desiring them, such speeches and documents as they may from time to time publish

Senator Gorman and Representatives Barbour and Post chairman and secretary of the democratic committee are at present in the city and will formally open committee rooms to morrow It is said the subject of members of congress composing a campaign committee has been discussed among democrats and they hold that the civil service law does not affect them as there are no democratic office holders to get money from, except employes and officials of the house of representatives, and they will not be called upon to contribute

The contest for chairmanship of the democratic national committee is said to be between Chairman Barnum and ex-Senator Wallace of Pennsylvania, Representative Randall's name has also been mentioned in connection with the chairmanship, a resolution adopted by the convention making him eligible for the position although not a member of the committee

An afternoon paper says that a prominent democrat said to day "With Sam Randall at the head of the committee we could raise all the money we want"

INDEPENDENT CONFERENCE CALLED

NEW YORK July 14 —The independent republican general committee met this afternoon at its new headquarters Carl Schurz presided The following call was adopted unanimously: "The undersigned committee invite republican and independent voters who disapprove the nominations made by the republican national convention at Chicago, as unworthy of support who think that the interest of good government and public morals demand pure candidates for president and vice-president and who are therefore resolved not to vote for Blaine and Logan to meet for conference, either in person or by delegates, for the purpose of determining upon a common course of action in the pending canvass The conference will be held at 11 A M the 22d of July 1884 in the city of New York, at the University Club theater, Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street Gentlemen desiring to take part are respectfully requested to report their names to C W Grierson secretary of the independent republican committee No 35 Nassau street. The call is signed by the officers of the several independent republican committees

BUTLER SAYS HE WILL RUN

ELIZABETH N J July 14 —B W Terlind of this city secretary of the national committee of the greenback party, who accompanied General Butler from Chicago to Buffalo says Butler stated distinctly to General Weaver and others that he had accepted the national anti monopoly nomination and would run He will probably concentrate his work in New York.

NEW YORK July 14 —General B F Butler left tonight for Washington He refused to be interviewed

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON July 14 —The Star says "It is stated that William Dickson, who was made a member of the national democratic committee, will be elected secretary when the committee organizes in New York. Senator Gorman, who is chairman of the congressional committee is spoken of in connection with the chairmanship of the committee These two committees have been working at cross purposes heretofore and it is now proposed to unite them, and while preserving the two organizations make the congressional committee a sub-committee of the national committee

THEY DON'T LIKE CLEVELAND

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special —F B Thurber, one of the leaders of the anti monopoly party said this morning "We don't like Cleveland nor his friends His whole course as governor has been in favor of monopoly as against general public interest Butler is the only man whom we can look to to bring about the reforms the country needs The parties in the country are undergoing a very much change The rights of labor and opposition to monopoly are gaining ground, day by day and will be the rallying cries of the coming campaign

WILL BET ON BLAINE

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—George Cassidy a prominent saloon keeper of Baltimore, has $10 000 in his hands to bet on Blaine deposited by those who lost on Hancock Cassidy himself is a democrat, but explains by saying business is business

Wilton better known as the "Plunger" now at Long Branch offers to wager $5000 but has found no takers yet

Senator Jones of Nevada says Blaine will not only carry every northern state but will carry the south He reports his willingness to wager $5000 on New York

LOGAN'S MOVEMENTS

WASHINGTON July 14 —[Special]—Senator Logan when asked to night when his letter of acceptance would be ready said it would not be given out until Blaine was ready and he hoped it would be made public together The senator will remain in this city until the latter part of the week when he will go to Minneapolis to attend the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held there next week

THE IRISHMEN AGAINST CLEVELAND

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—The Sun says It is pretty safe to say that Cleveland will have very few Irish recruits in this city or in the state At a meeting of representative Irishmen in Clarendon hall yesterday there was a positive declaration of opposition to Cleveland as a candidate Edward J Rowe was president of the meeting Several other clubs have given a like result

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION

MARTINEZ July 14 —The third republican congressional district in convention to day at Benicia elected Joseph McKenna of Solano county as candidate for congress

Press Comment

JOHN KELLY'S ORGAN

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—The Star Kelly's organ silent since the nominations this morning denounces the methods by which Tammany was defeated It says The machine from Albany worked night and day with auxiliary power from the city of New York Before the arrival of the Tammany delegation a character had been proclaimed for them, individually and collectively, that would have made them and their companions The machine ground out its libels with unsparing malignity Private [illegible] in Chicago were operated on and delegations from other states were influenced to evil thoughts No wonder the proprietors of the Palmer house and other hostelries refused them a reception when they learned that Tammany were unsafe boarders The old knownothing exclusiveness betrayed itself in the national democratic assembly"

FROM THE "POST"

NEW YORK July 14 [Special]—This evening's Post says the Pennsylvania independents address the intent reader is disappointed by the fact that the independents of Pennsylvania were not independent at all in the sense in which the term is used in New York and New England They were simply working for the overthrow of the Cameron machine

THE THUNDERER SPEAKS

LONDON July 14 —The Times this morning says The platforms of the republican and democratic conventions are both unworthy of respect They are distinguished by the absence of clear constructions by evasions and by trimming by servile rivalry in flattering the masses and in pandering to the popular prejudices of modern demagogues and social quacks

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

NEGRO POISONERS LYNCHED

STARKVILLE Miss, July 14 —In October 188 J B Parish's two boys aged 12 and 14 years died suddenly It now turns out they were poisoned by a negro man named Newton Carpenter living with Parish poisoning water which the boys drank Newton confided the matter to a negro woman, who a few days ago told Parish Carpenter was arrested and said he got the poison from a negro doctor named Ned Marks a notoriously bad character Marks was also arrested A posse of half a dozen men had them in charge en route for jail When about seven miles from here the prisoners were seized by a mob of disguised men, and hanged Carpenter stated it was his intention at the time to poison the whole family

TERRIBLE FIGHT AT A NEGRO FESTIVAL

CHARLOTTE, N C July 14 —At Holly station twelve miles from Charlotte, the negroes had a festival Saturday night Jim Barringer insisted on whirling a girl and a dispute arose [illegible] Barringer fell to the floor his head hanging to the front by a piece of skin A man named Martin was shot in the brain Fire arms, knives and shotguns did deadly work Two negroes were wounded [illegible] have been arrested

A DASTARDLY MURDER.

HARRISBURG Pa July 14 —Richard A Robertson of Greenville Mercer county was murdered by two men while walking up the river bank yesterday morning just beyond the city limits He was given a bottle of drugged beer and then shot in the back and robbed of $1.80

ACCIDENTS

DROWNED WHILE BATHING

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—Emanuel Fish went in bathing yesterday and was drowned In the clothing of the dead man was found a letter directed to Mrs I Pelletier of San Francisco in which he wrote [illegible] "I am going to [illegible] California I will try and get there some way"

TRAIN COLLISION NEAR NEW YORK

NEW YORK July 14 —A passenger train [illegible] collided with an engine and a coal car near [illegible] The engine and passenger train were completely wrecked [illegible] The engineer of the coal train [illegible] the accident is due [illegible]

NOTABLE DEAD

A NOTED EPISCOPAL DIVINE

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—A cable dispatch has been received to day announcing the sudden death from heart disease of the Rev Dr Henry De Koven one of the most eminent lights of the Episcopal church He went abroad two years ago for his health, and leaves a wife and a small family

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—There died here yesterday Colonel Carlton aged over 70 After the Mexican war he with his friend the late Samuel Graham, organized the Kings county horse guards, of which he once was commander.

DOMESTIC DISPATCHES.

A Palestine Traveler Discovers the True Holy Sepulcher.

NEWS ITEMS FROM VARIOUS EASTERN POINTS

A Kentucky Jailer Killed while Bravely Defending His Prisoners The Day in Wall Street—Notable Dead Etc

Frelinghuysen Guarding Against Cholera

WASHINGTON, July 14 —Secretary Frelinghuysen to day instructed by cable, consular officers at London Liverpool Marseilles Havre Bordeaux Bremen and Hamburg at once to appoint competent physicians to inspect all vessels and passengers departing for the United States from the ports mentioned The consular officers referred to are instructed to refuse clean bills of health to all cases except upon recommendation of the sanitary inspector has such bills given The consuls are instructed to report by cable any cases of infectious or contagious disease known to exist on board any vessel at the time of her departure for the United States This course is adopted in order that health officers at our ports may have timely opportunity to meet the approaching danger, and be prepared to take such measures as shall prevent the scourge from gaining a foothold in this country It is probable that under the authority conferred by the contagious disease clause of the legislative bill medical examiners will be appointed as attaches to American consulates at French ports infected with cholera whose duty it will be to report periodically upon the progress of the disease

Discovery of the True Holy Sepulcher.

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—Captain Conder of the Palestine exploration fund, asserts that he has made a new and important discovery as to the site of Calvary and the holy sepulchre The tomb he has found is a solitary one differing from the old type of Hebrew tombs It is near the spot where Stephen is supposed to have been stoned and contrary to the Hebrew style, contains after the manner of the Greek tombs, a shelf where two angels could have sat, one at the head and the other at the feet The locality now known as the holy sepulcher and covered with a church of that name is an old Jewish tomb which was discovered in the time of Emperor Constantine Although popular sentiment has honored it as the tomb of Christ scholars and explorers have not, with any great degree of unanimity so regarded it One of the great objections against it is that it was within the walls of the city whereas the crucifixion and burial are said to have taken place outside of the city

Howard Vincent, the London Detective

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—Howard Vincent late chief of the Scotland yard detectives arrived from Europe yesterday Herald "I propose to go into parliament at the general election if it does not take place before I get back to England I have had several offers of seats but I have not declared my party, and cannot do so until I have thoroughly ascertained the import of the political situation I shall remain in America but a short time I regret to say I am deeply interested in studying the effect of democratic institutions upon a [illegible] population I am going very shortly to San Francisco thence to New Zealand and Australia, and shall be away about a year English newspapers have published a statement that I am making a tour around the world I have no special business in New Zealand and Australia

Shall you not study the detective system here?

No sir not a bit of it

Mission Work in Mexico

NEW YORK July 14 [Special]—Rev J Milton Greene of the Presbyterian congregation [illegible] the success of the mission in Mexico He said We have established 56 churches with a regular attendance of 10,000 15 Sunday schools 17 day schools a girls normal school with 20 pupils and a theological seminary with 8 students All the work is carried on in Spanish [illegible] parties the clericals are stopping the [illegible] progress while the liberals showed a disposition to [illegible] the American push [illegible] and are anxious to learn

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON July 14 —The board appointed to represent the government at the New Orleans exposition will also take charge of the government exhibits at the Louisville and Cincinnati expositions

No more one dollar notes can be supplied by the treasurer until about the 1st of August The order for their preparation could not be given until after the appropriation bill was passed and the failure to supply is due to the delay of congress

New York Notes.

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special] Hamilton Waldine Jr a relative of Superintendent Walling, became insane while a thunder storm [illegible] at his [illegible] and was sent to Bellevue hospital

James Reilly a showman at High Bridge yesterday afternoon was bitten by a trained rattle snake The reptile bit Reilly in the right hand inflicting a severe wound which will probably prove fatal

Advice to Chinamen

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—The Chinese consul general at New York has sent a communication to the mayor of Philadelphia which sets forth the duties of Chinamen residing there by advising them to obey the laws and abstain from gambling and other vices The communication will be distributed among Chinamen

Suffering for Water

SAN ANTONIO Tex July 14 —Parties in the western part of the state confirm the report that sheep and cattle herds in that part of the state are threatened with annihilation by drouth Sheep men with their flocks are arriving daily at Eagle pass seeking [illegible] to Mexico The water holes on the American side of the Rio Grande are dried up

Clearing House Returns

BOSTON July 14 —A table compiled from special dispatches to the Post from the managers of twenty four of the leading clearing houses in the United States gives clearances for the week ended July 12 with the percentage of decrease and increase compared with the corresponding week in 1883 Total $707 776 115 decrease 14 01

Sunday in Central Park

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—The music in Central park yesterday attracted a larger crowd than ever Already the ministers are protesting and sending petitions among their congregations to appeal to the Central park commissioners against Sunday playing Much of the music yesterday was of a sacred character

Decorated

NEW YORK July 14 —M Lafaivre of the French legation states that he has received from Jules Ferry a dispatch that Charles Renauld president of the French benevolent society of this city has been decorated with the cross of the legion of honor for efforts in behalf of his countrymen in the United States

Failure of a Plow Firm

ROCK ISLAND Ill July 14 —B D Buford & Co a corporation owning the Rock Island plow works made an assignment to day No figures were given on the schedules but as near as can be ascertained the liabilities are about $250,000 half of which are secured by mortgages on real estate

Cholera Morbus—Not Asiatic Cholera

NEW YORK July 14 The coroner states that Charles March a seaman died of violent cholera morbus and not from an attack of Asiatic cholera The work of disinfecting the thickly populated tenement districts of the city began to day

French Celebration

SAN FRANCISCO July 14 —The celebration of the fall of the Bastile was appropriately observed here to day by a procession and literary and musical exercises To night there will be a pyrotechnic display and ball at Woodward's gardens.

Failure of Hatters

NEW YORK July 14 —Schedules in assignment of Pearce & Hall, hat manufacturers who failed to day show liabilities $70,030, nominal assets $124,100 actual assets $81,000

Fall of the Bastile

NEW YORK, July 14 —To day is the ninety fifth anniversary of the fall of the Bastile and French societies are celebrating the event in an appropriate manner

Delegate Elected.

BOSTON July 14 —The central trade and labor union elected President G H Harrington delegate to the convention of federal trades at Chicago October 17

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO July 14 —Wheat closed at 83c asked for August 84c for September Corn is firm at 51½c for July 51½c for August Barley is steady at 62@65c

Musty Corn

NEW YORK July 14 Fifteen thousand bushels of [illegible] corn [illegible] boats was found to be [illegible] and posted as musty

A BRAVE MAN MURDERED

A Kentucky Jailer Defends his Prison and is Shot by a Mob

OWENSBORO Ky July 14 —At 1.30 o'clock this morning an armed mob attacked the county jail killing Jailer W I Lucas breaking in the doors of the prison and taking Richard May a negro, out and hanging him to a tree in the court house yard Sixty or seventy men surrounded the jail demanding the prisoner who had attempted to outrage a daughter of Sid Kelley a prominent farmer living in the country, a few days before The jailer called to his wife to have his pistols in readiness and refused to open the doors of the jail The mob then began firing, and the fire was returned by the jailer and his son Thomas aged 11 They fired shot on shot the mob firing as many as 100 Jailer Lucas fired from the porch and his son from the front windows Two of the mob are reported as killed Eye witnesses say that they saw one man fall, shot by Tom Lucas and that he was placed on a bier and quickly carried off After firing six shots from the porch the jailer was shot, the ball entering his side, near the nipple He was taken to a room still refusing to give up the keys His wife took the pistols and tried to keep back the mob but they crowded up the stairs and forced her to give up the cell keys The outer door was battered in with a sledge hammer They then took May from his cell and hanged him to the only available [illegible] in the court house yard Jailer Lucas was given prompt attention, but died at 7 o'clock this morning

RAILROAD NOTES

TO PAY BACK SALARIES.

DENVER July 14 —Receiver Jackson of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, received permission from the United States circuit court to-day to negotiate a loan of $150 000 to pay the employes back salaries

THE TURF.

A TWENTY MILE RACE.

SPRINGFIELD Mass July 14 —William Farrigan's horse Mark was driven twenty miles in seventy seven minutes and thirty seconds by Sam Richards, at Hampden park this afternoon.

IN WALL STREET.

NEW YORK July 14 —Governments firm The stock market was irregular Rumors of further failures in the dry goods trade There were denied as the morning wore on and failures were not reported A firm tone prevailed under the leadership of Pacific Mail and prices advanced ⅜ to 1½ per cent In the afternoon the market was dull but strong with fractional reactions A selling order was bought for Gould's account seven thousand shares having been taken during the day The improvement late in the day compared with the lowest points reached ranged from ¼ to 1¼

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK July 14 —Money was flat at 1 closed and offered 1 Prime paper 5@6 Sterling exchange bankers bills firm at $4 81½ demand $4 83½

Bonds 3s 100½ 4½s 112¾ 4s 118⅝ Pacific 6s 123 Stocks —American [illegible] Canada Pacific 43¼ Canada Southern 21⅞ Central Pacific 37¼ Burlington 111 Lackawanna 111⅞ D & R G 8½ Erie 13½ Hannibal & St Joe 33¼ Kansas & Texas 14¼ Lake Shore 74¼ Louisville & Nashville 7¾ Michigan Central 60 Northern Pacific 17¾ Northern Pacific preferred 41¼ Northwestern 90 New York Central 113½ Oregon Navigation 70 Oregon and Transcontinental 12¾ Oregon Improvement 8 Pacific Mail 41 Panama 98 Rock Island 107½ St Paul 72¾ Texas Pacific 12 Union Pacific 34¾ U S 51 Fargo 100 Western Union 48

Petroleum was steady at 10½

JAY GOULD SELLS STOCK

NEW YORK July 14 —Rumors are current that Jay Gould had withdrawn his interest in the Mercantile Trust Company The capital stock is $2 000 000 It has been paying 8 per cent The Equitable Life Assurance Company controls the majority of the stock Jay Gould and his associates owned the balance The rumors concerning his retirement from the Mercantile Trust company are confirmed by both Gould and Lewis Fitzgerald Mr Gould stated he had merely sold out his stock in the company

FISK AND HATCH EXAMINED

NEW YORK July 14 —A private examination of the members of the firm of Fisk & Hatch bankers was held to day at their office in regard to the recent failure of the Newark Savings Institution Daniel Dodd president of the bank deposited about $2 800 000 in United States bonds with the firm which he pledged to that bank and no security had been given Testimony taken to day was in regard to the nature of the transactions between President Dodd and the firm of Fisk and Hatch It was not made public

SPORTING NOTES

A FIGHT POSTPONED

NEW YORK July 14 —[Special]—The fight between Pat Jones and Dempsey which was to have come off to day near Baltimore has been postponed for a month and will occur in Virginia

THE FIRE RECORD

CONCENTRATING WORKS BURNED

LEADVILLE Col July 14 The concentrating works of Estey & Hall burned last night Loss $20,000 insurance $10 000

PERSONAL

General Butler did not repeat the remark to the mob in the galleries of the Chicago convention that he once made to the same class in New York that he had lots of their betters

Congressman Oakins of Indiana nominated by the republicans for governor talks in a very moderate way about the campaign He says that the state is close, and that with a good canvass we have a fair chance of winning

A Washington letter to the Houston Post is authority for the statement that Henry Clay to punish a negro slave for driving his favorite horse to death sold him to a Louisiana sugar planter with a provision in the bill of sale that the planter should hitch him in shafts and work him in the cane mill

Lulu Hurst the Georgia young woman who moves heavy objects lifts a chair from the floor against the efforts of four or five men to press it down etc, has arrived in New York and exhibits her powers for gold Dr Wm A Hammond says it is largely the influence she [illegible] upon the minds of the men whom she permits and for the rest uncommon muscular strength

Now that Sargent has been thoroughly illuminated from the [illegible] General Badeau from the [illegible] and both have written [illegible] the president might fit him to turn his attention to Wallace and a few more bargains [illegible] credit on the country and upon his administration

The rumor which the London Standard has that influential Irish Americans have urged Mr Parnell to send an address to Irish voters in this country requesting them to support Mr Blaine in the hope that his election would result in creating difficulties between Great Britain and the United States is probably a figment of the excited imagination which regards O'Donovan Rossa's dynamite campaign for whisky supplies as dangerous to the British empire In any event Mr Parnell is a man of too much shrewdness to interfere in a presidential election in the United States after that fashion and cannot but know that it would be resented by every intelligent and self respecting American citizen

Alexander Clark of Muscatine Iowa the well known colored man who has just been graduated from the university law school at Iowa City said to a Cedar Rapids Republican reporter the other day "I would not take $500 for my diploma from the state university law school That is I would not exchange what I have learned for that amount It hurries a man to get through 150 pages of law a day and that is the way they rush us down there But it is a good school I will probably vibrate between Muscatine and Chicago this summer and pick up the methods of procedure as seen in law offices and then settle down to practice in Muscatine I think there is a big field for me in this state though I do begin at an age when most men give up work Fifty seven years that is the age at which I begin the practice of law

The Buccleuch Garter

Lord Derby is to have the garter worn by the late duke of Buccleuch The duke who was the 675th knight elected since the foundation of the order received it on the death of Philip Yorke third earl of Hardwicke who was named to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Granville first marquis of Stafford To Lord Stafford the ribbon descended if the expression may be permitted from John fourth duke of Bedford the ambassador who signed the preliminaries of peace with France in 1760 Going backward through history one finds the next three wearers of this garter to be Sir Robert Walpole Charles first duke of St Albans (to whom it was given not by his father but by George I) and Charles Montagu first earl of Halifax Halifax got the duke of Hamilton's ribbon some two years after Beatrix Lennox's lover had been killed in a duel Previously it had been conferred on Lewis Duras earl of Feversham to reward him for the victory at Sedgmoor The possession of the garter can next be traced through Henry Bennett earl of Arlington of cabal notoriety, to Edward Montagu earl of Sandwich Pepys' "My Lord" and next to James seventh earl of Derby beheaded in 1651 (not an ancestor of the present earl) Lord Derby's immediate predecessors had been King Christian IV of Denmark and the Emperors Rudolph II Maximilian II

Riverside Park, New York

Martha J Lamb in the Manhattan for July

Those who devised the scheme and overcame the obstacles to its prosecution have earned everlasting gratitude from the multitude who will breathe its pure air wander through its defiles and drink from its cooling fountains in the years to come The original design reveals the artistic touch of the distinguished landscape gardener, Frederic Law Olmstead, who superintended the construction of Central park and brought his valuable experience to bear upon the development of natural beauties in this quarter He drew the picture although its execution has since passed into other hands Within a twelve month the work has advanced rapidly and those who have it in charge seem to have caught art inspiration from the very enchantment of effects already produced Bloomingdale as we have seen was the Newport of New York in the olden times the watering place of the blue blooded the resort of distinguished strangers and the place above all others near the city where social delights were the study and business of summer life The city is to be congratulated upon an achievement that restores its ancient Bloomingdale with innumerable added attractions thereby furnishing opportunity for the building of private residences of costly proportions such as America has not yet seen

A Bradford Colonel's Courtship

Elmira Gazette

Colonel L A L of Bradford Pa who commanded a brigade at the Wilderness before he was 21 years of age tells a little story of his courtship "I had been shot in several places and carried an arm in a sling when I came home to recruit Of course I was a hero and was lionized A ball was arranged in my honor and among the bright eyed damsels who attended it was one who seemed to me to be the ideal of womanhood It was a case of love at first sight and was reciprocated When I came to make her acquaintance however I found that she was a high strung little rebel She believed with her people that a darky was no more than a stick of wood or a piece of putty One day I said to her 'See here, I can't stand this, if we are going to be married you must make a contract with me you must agree to be a republican' She was silent for a while while her cheeks blazed She then seemed to soften down and she said quite low but clear, 'I'll do it if you'll join my church.' She was an Episcopalian and I agreed It was the best contract I ever made in my life She has made the best republican in all Pennsylvania and I have made — well, the church costs me $200 a year."

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

No Signs of an Abatement of the Cholera Epidemic.

FRANCE OBSERVES HER NATIONAL FETE DAY.

Anti Prussian Demonstration at Paris—Special Notes from London—The Situation at Panama—Matters in Canada

FRANCE

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

TOULON July 14 —The mayor has been attacked with cholera Illumination in honor of the national fete has been prohibited At 1 P M there had been 10 deaths since 10 this morning

ALEXANDRIA July 14 —There were three cases of cholera to day one fatal

MARSEILLES July 14 —Thirty two deaths last night from cholera four to day

TOULON July 14 There were eleven deaths last night The heat is intense the streets are deserted All cholera corpses have been removed from the hospitals to the suburbs

ST PETERSBURG July 14 —There have been two cases of cholera at Poltava one of which resulted fatally The Siberian plague is raging at Pekin with twenty deaths already Precautionary measures are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease

MARSEILLES July 14 —There were sixty deaths from cholera in this city in the twenty four hours ended at 9 o'clock this evening.

ANTI GERMAN DEMONSTRATION

NEW YORK July 14 —A dispatch from Henry F Gillig received to day from Paris says A manifestation took place at 10 this morning, at the main entrance of the Continental hotel, by Alsatian societies who tore down German flags threw stones smashed windows and did other damage

A number of excited students having visited the Strasburg monument attacked the hotel and destroyed a German flag Gendarmes assisted the students who threatened to assault the proprietor of the hotel The students returned to-night, and did more damage but were dispersed by the police, who are now guarding the hotel

THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE INDIGNANT

PARIS July 14 —The Academy of Medicine is displeased with the address of the ministry asking it to give an authoritative opinion in regard to the treatment of cholera cases and the best measures to prevent an extension of the disease, and proposes to reply referring the ministry to the fact that the advice of a council of the academy to postpone the national fete was unheeded showing that the government considered themselves better judges than the academy of what measures to take

THE FRANCO CHINESE DIFFICULTY

PARIS July 14 —The Chinese ambassador continues to negotiate with Prime Minister Ferry upon a basis for the immediate surrender of Langson Ferry, however insists upon the payment of indemnity but offers to reduce the amount heretofore demanded

The ironclad Seudie and the cruisers La Perouse and Nielly will leave for China August 15

AN INSURRECTION THREATENED

MARSEILLES July 14 —A workingmen's committee has issued a red placard to unemployed workingmen on which appears the words The action of the municipality has left us nothing but suicide or hideous death from hunger or the epidemic Calls to arms have been issued and exciting meetings held but as yet there has been no outbreak

FRANCE'S FETE DAY

PARIS July 14 —The fall of the Bastile was celebrated to day with great eclat Houses were decorated with flags and bunting Two reviews of the troops were held and were witnessed by thousands of persons who cheered the soldiers heartily Great crowds attended open air concerts and many places of amusement

ENGLAND

MARK LANE REVIEW

LONDON July 14 —The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of the grain trade says Thunder storms prevalent during the week and generally favored crops There is no fresh feature in the market though values are slightly weaker Sales of English wheat for the week were 35,600 quarters at 36s 3d The trade in foreign wheat is very dull and the market is decidedly weaker especially for American the supply becoming oppressive The off coast trade is largely supplied and a fair business is done at lower rates There were forty six arrivals and nineteen sales Twelve cargoes were withdrawn and sixteen remained Twenty cargoes are due Flour is dull Maize is quiet and unchanged Barley is easier

SPECIAL NOTES FROM LONDON

LONDON July 14 —[Special]—Experiments at South Foreland to test the penetrating power of gas and electricity through an abnormal atmosphere show that popular notions of the penetrating powers of these illuminates are greatly erroneous The power of gas is much greater than electricity

Before leaving England Moody the evangelist said he believed London was now the most religious city in the world London possessed a vast amount of [illegible] wealth Nearly all the rich men in the United States were born poor In my opinion America requires more [illegible] than England does

DEATH OF NOTABLE MEN

LONDON July 14 —Abbe Francois Napoleon Moigno is dead

Admiral Ewer died to day In 1862 he twice gave assistance to American men of war for which he was thanked by the government at Washington

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL July 14 The weather in England is showery Wheat is quiet and firm winter 7s 6d@7s 11d spring 7s 3d@7s 6d California 7s 4d@7s 7d club 7s 10d@8s Corn is quiet at 5s 1d

MEETING OF CONSERVATIVE PEERS

LONDON July 14 —A meeting of conservative peers will be held to day to confer on Lord Wemyss motion to consider and pass the franchise bill The motion will be pressed

CANADA

THE PERILS OF FISHING

ST PIERRE July 14 —Ten of the crew of the fishing schooner Abbie T Morris have arrived in destitution The schooner was run down and four men are missing

Alton Johnson and Edward Eisen Swedes of the crew of the fishing boat Anne and Mary, were drowned while tending trawls

STEAMSHIP WRECKED

QUEBEC July 14 —The steamship River Pitrick, with coal from Glace bay went ashore yesterday on the east end of Green island, during a thick fog She came ashore while struck a rock and sunk immediately in three fathoms of water The vessel will be a total wreck

STEAMER ARRIVED

HALIFAX July 14 —The steamer Colonial, recently ashore at Yarmouth has arrived here

SOUTH AMERICA

THE SITUATION AT PANAMA

PANAMA July 5 —[Special]—The Star and Herald says there are in the isthmus two state governments claiming equal power exercising the same functions and supported by the same authority The people of the isthmus have had little to do with creating this extraordinary state of affairs Their position in the case appears to be that of waiting for developments The various parties to the struggle appear disposed to settle the question amicably and provoke no disorder and no appeal to violence

The Star and Herald says the isthmus authorities are taking steps to quarantine French vessels arriving at Colon as commerce between Colon and France is very large both steam and sailing ships, the greatest precautions are necessary to prevent the arrival of the cholera Colon is an unhealthy [illegible] Panama, and cholera would make fearful havoc Medical men here regard the situation with alarm

MEXICO

FRANCE'S FETE DAY OBSERVED.

MEXICO July 14 —The French national fete day, the 14th of July was brilliantly observed here by both French and Mexicans Many private residences public buildings and places of business were decorated This is the first time the French colony in this city has made a general and formal celebration of the fete The common council has caused the municipal palace and other public buildings also the garden of Zocalo, to be illuminated this evening

GRASSHOPPERS DESTROYING SUGAR CANE

MEXICO July 14 —Grasshoppers are destroying sugar cane in the state of Vera Cruz in the vicinity of Cordova particularly

TURKEY

TENDERED HIS RESIGNATION

CONSTANTINOPLE July 14 —The grand vizier has tendered his resignation in consequence of the Egyptian conference approving the proposals of the English government The sultan has refused to accept his resignation

IRELAND.

ORANGE RIOTERS SENTENCED

BELFAST July 14 —The Orange rioters arrested on Saturday have been sentenced to imprisonment one to nine months The excitement continues undiminished and trouble is expected

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

OSMAN DIGMA MOVEMENTS.

LONDON July 14 —It is reported that Osman Digma has captured Aziz on the Red sea

One Girl's Pluck.

Two girls, aged twelve and thirteen, went from Detroit to Sandwich below and on the opposite side of the river on a ferryboat Sunday evening There they fell in with two young men about eighteen who took them out on the river in a rowboat The swells caused by a passing propeller upset the boat and both young men and one girl were drowned The other young girl clung to the boat all night and until yesterday morning, when she was finally rescued, having drifted seven miles down the river and lodged in the bushes on the Canadian side of the river, where her cries at last attracted the attention of a farmer working in a field adjoining The names of the young men are unknown The drowned girl's name was Millie Beach The name of the girl whose pluck saved her life is Mary Maher

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SUICIDE.

Its History and Epidemic Character—Some Curious Cases

London Globe

Saul is the first recorded suicide but ever since his desperate end the catalogue has assumed a grim protractedness worthy of Dante It is curious to recollect how comparatively modern and how completely western is its estimation as a crime Not a word in Old Testament history condemns it In Hindostan "suttee" still obtains nor is the "happy dispatch" extinct in Japan In Greece suicide was inflicted by the law In the late Roman empire it became almost identified with patriotism and independence, but, under the more humane development of Christianity life assumed a sacred aspect and to kill was to murder one's self, and so, though pathological and other considerations avoid generally by their influence on coroner's juries such terrible consequences by the common law a *felo de se* forfeits his property, his will becomes void as to personalty, and Christian burial is denied him Yet though crime it be called and though injurious and wicked as it certainly is it has ever been regarded with something of an awe-struck compassion The "one more unfortunate" is beyond the reach of an earthly tribunal, nor can the prime cause of such a fell act be other than extreme misery for suicide from excess of joy is a fact unknown Wretchedness and death claim both our sympathy and respect, and thus it comes to pass that, whatever our abstract view may be, such a strange conjunction of the two main human ills will always evoke the pity and sorrow of frail mortality Ophelia and Othello, alike in nothing but their suicide, are proof of this

Indeed, there are so many kinds of suicides that they can hardly be ranked together. The irresponsible mind unhinged either by physical or so called mental causes, the victim whelmed by "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," the betrayed girl or beggared gambler goaded to desperation, the man wantonly reckless of life the martyr for a cause when "Faith unfaithful kept him falsely true," the remorseful perpetrator of some wrong or another all differ so widely in everything but their end as to deserve a separate nomenclature Nor is it irrelevant or irreverent to imagine a case where the sanctity of existence is more than outweighed by unmerited agony Some poor baffled, starving wretch, who has none to heed or mourn him, who has strained every nerve in vain for work, the victim of "over population," of "society," of what you will, may well argue like poor Josephine in "Never Too Late to Mend" that the future cannot be as bad as the present Apart from the religious side of the question, its moral aspect mainly depends on the cowardice of an act that is the last luxury of the luckless, and cowardice where none depend on the suicide there can be none It is remarkable, if we bear these considerations in mind that in the ever-increasing strain of work and competition and the growing artificiality of civilization, suicide has not increased more than it has Madness is far more prevalent and madness is the nurse of suicide

A noteworthy fact with regard to suicide is its epidemic character In the year 1806 no fewer than sixty perished by their own hand in Rouen, and 1793 100 destroyed themselves at Versailles Periods of convulsion and agitation which naturally excite, often abnormally extinguish fine and sensitive minds and if an acorn be planted in porcelain it will soon break the pot The "Werther" craze was fruitful in suicide, and Goethe had to defend himself from an imputed responsibility In the same manner forms of self destruction seem to be familiarized by imitation The many suicides of late years on the railroad attest this, for to submit to be run over by a steam engine must be surely the mode of death the most to be dreaded and the last to be planned

Our list of suicides comprises roughly the ruined, the heroic and the reckless Of the ruined it would be commonplace to speak History, fiction abound with examples and both are united in the person of Chatterton Suicide is indeed the very shroud of failure and as failure is always dramatic it is on this side of its interest that the modern French drama has so vividly seized Not that like the ancient statues the Greek tragedy the suicide is wont to occur silently and off the stage Sara Bernhardt and Coquelin [illegible] ments are rendered both physically and physically sensational But it is not necessary here to discuss the heroic suicides that we have enumerated as one of several distinct subdivisions Cato and Seneca are typical instances and there has even been a mock heroic suicide that of Vatel, the chivalrous chef who killed himself in honorable despair because enough fish was not duly supplied to the royal tables, and was elegized and eulogized by Boileau But the suicide who recklessly disregards his life is a rarer and more fascinating study, the voluptuary and the hypochondriac will occasionally thus end their days, and the famous story of the "Suicide Club" commemorates how an association of such callous Sybarites would meet at periodical banquets, each of which was by some poisoned viands destined to end the life of one of them, that one being kept in ignorance of his doom

A Warning to Girls

Boston Globe

A young man arrested in New York on a charge of deserting a girl whom he had promised to marry, gave as excuse for the desertion that he saw in her diary one day these words "Escorted home from the Methodist revival by the minister's son whose company was delightful" This should be a warning to young girls who think they must keep diaries to preserve their alleged thoughts from the corroding touch of time and faithfully chronicle all the small beer of their daily experiences Diaries except in the hands of people entirely great or smart enough to fill them with entertaining fiction, are abominations They are more dangerous than preserved love letters and [illegible] They always save for the gratification of idle curiosity the very things that the writer would have lost in oblivion and it is an unquestioned fact that no young lady ever can keep a diary without giving herself away But for the tell-tale diary the New York girl's young man never would have known that she was escorted home from a revival by a minister's son The young man was of course perfectly justified in breaking the engagement after making such a discovery The traditional reputation of ministers sons is in itself sufficient ground for his action, and the added circumstance that the fickle fair one and the minister's son met at a revival settles all reasonable doubt as to the propriety of breaking the engagement The moral contained in this little story from real life depends upon how you look at it To some it may seem to be a warning to young ladies not to let ministers sons escort them home from revivals, but we prefer to think that it teaches the girls not to keep diaries

Verona.

The Manhattan for July

"I remember a city" says Mr Ruskin "more nobly placed even than Edinburgh which instead of the valley now filled by lines of railroad has a broad and rushing river of blue water sweeping through the heart of it which for the dark and solitary rock which bears the castle has an amphitheatre of cliffs crested with cypresses and olive which, for the two masses of Arthur's Seat and the ranges of the Pentlands has a chain of blue mountains higher than the haughtiest peaks of the Highlands, and for which for the far away Ben Lodi and Ben More, has the great central chain of the St Gothard Alps, and yet as you go out of the gates and walk in the suburban streets of that city—I mean Verona—the eye never seeks to rest on that external scenery, however gorgeous There is no necessity felt to dwell on the blue river or the burning hills The heart and eye have enough to do in the city itself, they are contented there, nay, they sometimes turn from the natural scenery as if too savage and solitary to dwell with a deeper interest on the palace walls that cast their shade upon the streets, and the crowd of towers that rise "out of that shadow into the depths of the sky—that is a city to be proud of indeed""

No White Elephant Ever in the United States

Frank Vincent, Jr in The Manhattan for July

Eight years ago in a paper entitled "Two Months in Burmah," I made the following statement to the American Geographical Society "There is a report that a white elephant is now on the way to this country for exhibition whether by Mr Barnum or not I cannot guess, but I may assure you that no such incarnation of Holy Buddha is in the oriental market nor would it ever be allowed peacefully to leave either of the august courts of Mandalay or Bangkok" This statement I hold to be as true now as it was then. I would rather believe in the whiteness of a white lie, and in the sacredness of perjury than in the combined whiteness and sacredness alleged of the elephant recently added to what is rhetorically termed "the greatest show on earth" It would not have been more difficult to obtain King Thebau himself than one of his white elephants.

PACIFIC COAST.

THE USUAL BUDGET OF NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

The War Veterans' Reunion at McMinnville—Governor Murray Enthusiastically Welcomed Home to Utah—Etc.

The "Chronicle" on the O. R. & N Lease.

SAN FRANCISCO July 14 —[Special]—The *Chronicle* this morning says "A rumor comes from Portland that the Northern Pacific has at length secured the lease it has long coveted of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's property If this is true the transaction converts the Northern Pacific into as complete a monopoly as can be conceived It places all of Oregon and Washington territory at the mercy of the company by virtually shutting out the Union Pacific and all other competition from Portland by the Columbia river route and from Puget sound by way of Portland and the Columbia river. The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company is in possession of the only practicable roadway from The Dalles down ward to Portland and Puget sound It was the hope of the people of that country that this advantage would not be surrendered to the exclusive use and control of either the Northern or the Union Pacific

Shipping Intelligence

SAN FRANCISCO July 14 —Arrived July 13: Steamer State of California Debney 50 hours from Portland, via Astoria forty two hours passengers and merchandise to Goodall Perkins & Co ship Detroit, Roberts ten days from Nanaimo, 2300 tons coal to John Rosenfeld bark Samoset Warner, ten days from Tacoma lumber to Hanson & Co barkentine Webfoot Davis six days from Columbia river 400 000 feet lumber, to Simpson Bros & Co schooner American Girl Moore 12 days from Burrard inlet 300 000 feet lumber to Dickson De Wolf & Co July 14 Steamer Mexico, Huntington sixty-seven hours from Victoria etc passengers and merchandise to Goodall Perkins & Co Sailed July 13 Steamer Oregon, Polemann Astoria ship Topgallant Reynolds Port Townsend bark Arkwright Lewis, Port Gamble July 14 Ship Eclipse Shillaber Nanaimo

Personal.

[Special]—Mrs D E Budd and daughter arrived in the city a few days ago from the southern part of the state where they have spent the last four months They will sail for Portland by the next steamer. Miss Budd's health is much improved

Robert Alexander of eastern Oregon arrived from the east yesterday and will sail for the north by the steamer after the next

Miss Kate Willis has gone to Santa Cruz for three weeks She will not return to Portland till the summer is past

Precaution Against Cholera.

SAN FRANCISCO July 14 —The collector of Port Soars has been notified by Secretary Folger that persons from the cholera infected districts of France are leaving in considerable numbers by other than French ports The collector is instructed to require evidence that none of the baggage of immigrants or returning travelers has been shipped from infected districts since June 20

The Sharon Case Postponed

The Sharon divorce case has been postponed for further hearing until to-morrow owing to the absence of Judge Tyler from the city

Shot in the Back

EUREKA July 14 —In a quarrel this afternoon J Devoy a livery stable keeper shot George Hall twice in the back It is thought Hall's wounds will prove fatal Devoy was admitted to bail in $2000 bonds

The Cotton Hearing Postponed

SANTA ROSA July 14 —Owing to the illness of Mrs Temple Judge Temple has postponed another hearing in the Cotton case to the 22d inst

UTAH

The Destroyed Track Relaid

SALT LAKE July 14 —Advices received from Grand Junction are that the track torn up by Lovejoy late president of the Denver & Rio Grande was laid down again to day by a force of thirty five men under charge of Superintendent Ridgeway

The Governor's Welcome Home

SALT LAKE July 14 —The welcome home of Governor Murray is most enthusiastic There was a torchlight procession in Ogden made up of business and professional men, 500 strong and a reception attended by over 1000 persons

STATE DISPATCHES

The War Veterans Reunion

McMINNVILLE July 14 —[Special]—Several parties are already camped at the fair grounds General Lamb grand marshal and several others came on the evening train Extensive preparations have been made to receive and welcome the veterans General Miles and staff are expected on Wednesday. The city and park are beautifully decorated

THE ARIZONA MOCKING BIRD

Superior to the Southern Bird—Cause of, and How to Remedy—The Difficulty of Raising Them

Sigh Harrison in Cumberland Times

I have become an expert mocking bird catcher by lessons received from the Indians and by the way the Arizona mocking birds are the finest whistlers or singers I have ever heard They are somewhat larger than the ordinary southern mocking bird with a brownish lead colored body, and with streaks running throughout their wings I have now eight of them that I will send east next week to friends

There is a difficulty in raising the mocking bird and I discovered the cause by mere accident and that is while the birds are quite young and before becoming feathered a fly blows them, and from this deposit of the fly comes what is called the Texas screw worm This "worm" or large size maggot works or screws itself into the bird's head joints, etc and if not removed finally kills the bird Yesterday I took from one young bird twenty-six screw worms and to day the bird is as "lively as a cricket" This "screw worm" is what causes so much trouble to the cattle men of all parts of the southwest A certain remedy to remove the worm is to apply a solution of calomel to the affected parts, injecting it if necessary Calomel will make the worm work out and drop off the bird and animal, as the case may be

In trapping the mocking bird a "horse hair loop" fastened contiguous to the nest is the best trap to catch the "old birds," but I prefer to raise the young ones, as in captivity the "old birds" are a difficult thing to tame but the young ones seem to become used to it"

Once was Enough

Burlington Hawkeye

A Belgian hotel keeper is especially "sweet on Russian customers They are large, see you," he says "they dispute not the accounts Once lodged himself with me a Count ——," he relates. When he arrived I was not I returned home from my circle My wife was all frightened She cry to me 'Go speak to the Mister Russian, he beat all the waiters, he is in anger, but what an anger!' I asked of what it is question One tells me the count he insist that the waiters take him off his boots They are brave Belgians, they will not He strike them and say stern follies I had courage I I feared me not of him I go to his room and say, 'Mr the count I am the proprietor; what will you? Sir, he say I will thank you pull me off the boots! My first sentiment is de lui allonger une claque—to give him a smack, but I master my self and say 'Wait only two minutes Mr the count, I have an order to give.' So I run to my wife, and tell her to give me my dress coat, my gloves gray pearl my gibus, my pantaloons black In two minutes behold me of great tenue I go back to the count, I say him 'Only in dress of gala can the proprietor of this hotel take off your boots' and, my faith I take him them off in one two! He raise himself bow himself and thanks me very politely By and by, in three weeks he ask for his bill I inscribe on it as extra, 'To taking off Mr the count's boots by the proprietor in a dress coat and gray pearl gloves 100 francs' He frown his eye brows when he read that but he not say one word He pay that addition integrally. Neber he ask me more to serve him as a pullboot

A Western Scientist

San Francisco Argonaut

Apropos of traveling Britishers I am reminded of an incident which occurred when Professor Tyndall was lecturing in New York in 1872 A number of statesmen went down on the train from Washington to witness his first appearance in this country and next day, with numbers of prominent New Yorkers, called on the learned philosopher at his rooms in the St. Nicholas During the reception Professor Tyndall sidled over in his peculiar fashion to a friend, and, pointing over to a gentleman who was busily conversing at the other end of the room, whispered "Who is that extr'onary person?" "That one? Oh, he's the senator from California" "Most extr'onary—most extr'onary," exclaimed the scientist "Why, what's the matter with him? What's he been doing?" "Oh nothing of any consequence Only he asked whether I didn't think the sun was inhabited

California Wild Camels.

From a San Francisco Letter.

Utterly wild camels may be seen on the deserts at the head of the Gulf of California, where they find a congenial home and multiply steadily These are a remnant of a herd which many years ago was imported by the government to act as beasts of burden for the army in New Mexico and Arizona They served the purpose well but were finally dispensed with it is said, through the demands of the drivers of pack trains of mules and donkeys, whose beasts were frightened into stampeding by the sight and smell of the foreign rangers. The camels were subsequently used by miners in carrying ores etc. in California and Arizona, but a few years ago they were turned loose on the Rio Colorado, where they are fast becoming naturalized.

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The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1884.

THE DRIFT.

The dispatches this morning bring some news from the east, where the wise men are supposed to dwell, and it is of an interesting character.

We can see by these dispatches that the Tammany hall democrats are not getting over that state of mind which led them to drape their badges in mourning and go home before the close of the convention; by another dispatch we can see that Butler will continue to lead the party that did nominate and will support him for the presidency, and that he will give very much of his attention to the state of New York; still another sets forth very clearly the reasons why some of the independent republicans in the east, having given much thought to the matter, have openly come out and announced their intention to support Blaine. These independents are independent in the true sense of the word, and do not propose to be led by the Philadelphia *Times*, or any other paper, into the democratic party. Some of them, living in Pennsylvania, have heretofore trained with editor McClure of the *Times*, and all of them are such as were inclined to be very critical and suspicious of what they feared were machine methods.

These bits of news are very comfortable reminders. They remind us that somehow, somewhere, something is always happening in a presidential campaign to strengthen the republican situation; and now, just at the beginning, when those republicans who are specially anxious to be on the very front edge of the ferryboat that is carrying them across the independent stream to the democratic side, so that they may be the first to arrive, are telling us of the great stampede we will see, somehow we see nothing of the kind. Instead of any great movement, we see such papers as the Springfield *Republican* making editorial appeals to those who will not vote for Blaine to send their names to a certain street and number in Boston, that they may be all arranged and counted. "Even tens and fifties will do 'to begin the movement,'" it says. But why don't it begin? Are we to understand that it is yet to be worked up by signatures, and to be run like an institution for the benefit of abandoned poodles—because it seems like a nice, sympathetic thing to do? We have heard so much about the great movement that was to follow the parlor meeting at the house of Mr. Harper, and the Yale college attempt to make the country perfect on the free-trade plan, that we begin to wonder where the army is camping. The great bolting generals must be as shrewd as old General Marion in Georgia in the matter of hiding their forces. When the attack upon Blaine is made by these forces in some more formidable shape than by single-handed writing and parlor conferences, then we shall believe there is something going on in the republican party that is not a part of its great purpose; but at present the independents seem to be wasting all their force in "getting ready to commence to begin," as some one has said. We had expected to see them get right up and jump on the Blaine movement after the democrats made their nomination. Now we see some of them jumping the other way.

FRANCE IN AMERICA.

While the French at home are either suffering from or dreading the cholera, the French in this country are feeling quite well—or were yesterday. They celebrated, very generally and enthusiastically, the destruction of the Bastile ninety-five years ago, and, right here in Portland, there was more enthusiasm over this notable historic event than there has been over something that happened in Chicago four days ago. The French are a loyal, enthusiastic people, well up in the main events of their own French history, and a hundred years from now their descendants will be doing the same thing, no matter where they may be living, or how much their tongues may be employed with another language. Perhaps the memory of the Bastile will last longer than the old structure itself did, though for over four hundred years its dungeons hid terrible secrets, which died with the men who were imprisoned without charges or examination.

Of all the countries into which France has poured Frenchmen and Frenchwomen, there is none where a natural sympathy is so well cherished as in America, and the beginning of it happened curiously enough. The young Frenchman, Lafayette, who came over to help our country win its independence, had a very narrow escape from being caught and roughly dealt with by his government at the time he bought his own ship and started, though hardly a year had passed before French sentiment had so changed that troops and ships were sent over to help him as he was helping America. He was a wonderful Frenchman when an ally of Washington at the age of twenty, and wonderful all through a career that included three revolutions and five years in an Austrian prison; but he was always a citizen of America, and when he died the only title he owned was that of general, conferred upon him by this country. He was vastly more proud of it than George Washington was of his rank of lieutenant general of the French army, conferred upon him by the country of Lafayette. Indeed there are comparatively few people who even know that Washington held a commission from the king of France.

These French celebrations which come once a year remind us of all these things, and they ought to be utilized as events to keep alive history for American children who in ancestry do not go back to France, as well as for those who do. This destruction of the old Bastile was not accomplished until after Lafayette had twice borne the torch of liberty across the Atlantic, and those people who, on the 14th of July, 1789, danced the carmagnole around the ruins of the noted stronghold of mediæval and modern despotism, were not unmindful of what had been accomplished in America. French soldiers loved this country as they loved Lafayette and listened to him, and if the auxiliary army raised by Rochambeau had not been checked by news of the treaty, the chances are that French names would have been much more frequent in American directories than they are now—and they are by no means scarce. Those French soldiers would have remained, many of them, as did some of those who came. Even the greatest French soldier of all—Napoleon—came near making his escape to America, after Waterloo and Elba, and would have done so, probably, but for the pique he felt at LaFayette for a vote of that son of freedom. The general tried to have Napoleon come to this country, and offered after his downfall to find means for getting him over here secretly. And LaFayette, too, once seriously considered the acceptance of a territorial governorship offered him by President Jefferson. But for fear of appearing to abandon the cause of constitutional freedom in Europe at that time, he would have accepted. The territory was Louisiana; had it been Washington territory, then unthought of, probably nothing would have prevented him except a change of the president's mind while he was coming over. However, he died an American citizen, and was proud of the distinction, which is a little historic fact worth remembering as the Frenchmen and Frenchwomen annually celebrate the 14th of July and dance the carmagnole or anything French they choose. America will always have a warm heart for the French, and will sympathize with their efforts to keep historic events alive in memory.

In view of the fact that the appropriations of this congress will only reduce the surplus $25,000,000, many of the statesmen of both parties are indulging in rueful reflections on their lost opportunities.

Secretary Chandler and Candidate Hendricks have a large-sized personal controversy on their hands, but in other respects they are simply campaigning.

OFFICIAL INTEGRITY.

In an article on the "private character of candidates" a few days ago we briefly—too briefly, doubtless—sketched the distinction, which is usually well recognised, between personal purity and official integrity, and said that in candidates for public office the latter, rather than the former, should be the essential requirement. Personal purity, as Froude says, is "but one feature in the ideal character of man." It is not "the whole for which we have to care." The monks thought it was all or more nearly all than it is, and therefore their lives seem to us "poor, mean and emasculate." In the earlier civilization of the Greeks it was not thought to be the duty of the gods even to be personally pure. The very opposite quality was not, in fact, incompatible with any of those especial excellences which we so admire in the Greek character. Devotion to liberty and to home, fortitude, incorruptible integrity in official life, the animal might of arm and the strong animal heart which guided it, were the excellences which the world then rewarded. Pericles, whose biography is the history of the most brilliant age of Athens, was a man of the loftiest patriotism and most incorruptible public virtue, and as such he was a model statesman, as perfect as the sculpture and architecture of his day. But he was not personally pure. He had little or no idea of what we mean by morality. And if his private character had been the test by which he was to be judged he would never have been permitted to make Athens the wonder and admiration of Greece.

It was said by the elder Disraeli that England demanded of her statesmen honesty in the administration of public affairs, and did not allow herself to be diverted from this demand by considerations of private morals. This fact has been illustrated in the honors that have been paid to Marlborough, Fox and Nelson. If the question of making Marlborough the commander in chief of the British army, or of placing Nelson at the head of the naval forces had been submitted to the decision of a Young Men's Christian Association the splendid victories of Blenheim and Malplaquet of the Nile and Trafalgar would never have adorned the pages of English history. The story of Lincoln's desire to recommend the kind of rum which General Grant drank to the other generals of the Union army, shows the nature of the essential requirement that is ample and must be made of our public officers. As we said in the article on the private character of candidates, we cannot maintain our consistency in making a different requirement. When private virtue demands public office as its guerdon it ceases to be virtue, and when public office is offered as the reward of private virtue its effect is to multiply hypocrites. A man's private character is what should be considered by his sweetheart and family, and by his follow-men in their social relations with him. When he is presented to the voter as a candidate for office his public virtues are the proper consideration.

Government even in the form of a republic is a very practical affair. It cannot concern itself with all the complements of a perfect character which interest society and deeply affect the household. It can be successfully administered only by an adherence to the English rule as stated by Disraeli. When the counter requirement is made the test, there is danger of filling the executive, judicial and legislative offices with weak and nerveless men, whose private virtues, such as temperance, chastity and kindness, make them the prey of public vices such as nepotism, credulity, and that mercy which in the words of Shakespeare "but murders, pardoning those that kill." Good intentions are undoubtedly a help to wise conduct. As Tuckerman said in his admirable analysis of the character of Washington, there is an intellectual efficiency derived from moral qualities, and "conscious integrity gives both insight and directness to mental operations, and an elevation above the plane of selfish motives affords a more comprehensive and therefore a more reliable view of affairs than the keenest examination based exclusively on personal ability." But this is only a very partial help. Ministers of the gospel have often made lamentable failures in administering public trusts. The financial operations of the late Archbishop Purcell, and the betrayal of trusts by men who had attained local distinction as "gospel workers" and "temperance workers" have made the term "Christian cashiers" as opprobrious as the term "Christian statesman" had been made by the congressional failures of Patterson, Colfax and Pomeroy. In the language of Mill: "Half the efforts of the wise are expended in counteracting the efforts of the good." What we want in public life is not intelligence merely, but intelligence combined with public virtue.

It is not true, as the *Standard* says that "morality is the object of government," meaning by that term personal purity. Story in his commentary on the constitution says that the first object of all good and rational forms of government is "to establish justice." It is to afford every citizen security for his personal safety and for his public and private rights. Personal purity is of the utmost importance to every citizen, but the government concerns itself only with overt acts of disobedience to law. "A public officer of state, whose business was to inquire into the private lives of the citizens and to punish offenses against morals," Froude says, "is a phenomenon which we have seen only once on this planet." But this austere morality which prevailed for a time among the early Romans of the republic lasted only so long as the energy of the old spirit endured. Human character at its best is mixed, part evil and part good. We have to take it as it is, with the good and evil interfused and penetrating each other. While, as we explicitly stated in our previous article, it is desirable that all men, whether in public office or not, should be pure, the essential thing in a public officer is that he should be, in public affairs, honest, efficient and intelligent.

The Boston correspondent of the Hartford *Courant* says it would not be surprising if the canvass should bring Butler into the Republican party again. If the men who are now independents had left the party ten years earlier Butler himself would not have seceded from the party. It was their opposition which prevented his being nominated as the republican candidate for governor on more than one occasion. With them out Butler would have twice carried the republican state convention. "He is vain enough to suppose that he is as strong with those that remain as he was in those days; and with the democratic party soundly beaten this year, it seems altogether probable that he would again seek recognition as a republican—especially if he could bring the governor's office along with him."

The filing of the schedules of the firm of Grant, Ward & Co. by the assignee showed the liabilities to be $16,792,647 72, and the actual assets $67,174 30. The nominal assets are $27,139,098 56. A difference between real and nominal assets of over $27,000,000, and a settlement at less than half a cent on the dollar, are remarkable, even in this age of failures. It is no wonder, therefore, that Assignee Davis has lost his temper, and characterizes the transactions of the firm as borrowing money at usurious rates of interest and upon fraudulent representations. The disasters which followed in the train of this failure have impressed upon business men many lessons which it is to be earnestly hoped that they will not forget, now that confidence is restored and prosperity is returning.

An exchange says that the mayor of Oakland, Cal., has ordered the revival of the old custom of ringing the curfew bells every evening at 9 o'clock, with responses from the bells on the engine houses, and the police are to arrest all boys under 15 in the streets after that hour. In Yreka the order to arrest young boys found in the streets late in the evening having no good reasons for being away from home at such an hour has been in force for several months, we understand, and it has certainly resulted in good.

"ELECTRIC LIGHT WANTED."

PORTLAND, July 14.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

A person signing himself "A Taxpayer" has seen fit to attack the U. S. Electric Lighting Company in this city through your paper of July 13, and as every statement in that connection is false and apt to mislead the public and those interested, I wish to make a true one through the same medium. The gentlemen who have invested their money in this enterprise are all citizens of Portland and did not put up their cash until after a thorough and searching investigation of the merits of the various systems, and as is always the case where unbiased judgment is used, concluded that the U. S. system was the one to use. The U. S. company of Portland has been organized for a period of about three months, and, as they have not a light burning on the streets at all yet, I cannot see how they are in collusion with the gas people. There is no doubt at all that all the cities on the Pacific coast are using the Brush system where electricity is used at all, from the simple fact that they have had things all their own way. I have no doubt but that they feel sore on account of our commencing operations on this coast, for having been comparatively driven to the wall in eastern cities they naturally fight all encroachments by other better systems on the remaining territory they have. It would be a pretty good thing for any system to get the contract asked for by the Brush company here. Any one getting such an one from the city of Portland could borrow enough money on it without any further security to put up the whole plant, at 6 per cent. interest per annum, could afford to pay the interest and the complete cost of maintaining it, and then pocket a good handsome dividend each year besides. A pretty good thing for a poor man to "make a raise" on.

There are some very few cities that can be lighted by towers, but it requires broad streets, level ground, few houses, and no trees or foliage, to insure it a success. If necessary I can point out four failures to every success, in the tower system of lighting, and I am ready to say this, that we will undertake to light up a [illegible] area, by distributing the light on short poles, with the same amount of candle power they propose using on the towers, in the city of Portland. The United States Company will exemplify their system of lighting a city, by lighting up Washington street as far as Twelfth. Our work and talk will not be "on paper," but "the proof of the pudding is the eating."

"Taxpayer" says he has not heard of any city having been illuminated by the United States system. This is an admission of dense ignorance on his part, for if he would but read the papers of the day he would hear of city after city being lighted up almost entirely by the arc and incandescent lights of the United States Company. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Albany, Providence, Charleston, Cleveland (the home of the Brush Company), Rochester, Lowell, Portland, Me., St. Paul, Omaha, Newark, N. J., Des Moines, and hundreds of smaller cities and towns are lighted by our system. Probably the "Taxpayer" is not aware of the famous competition given for lighting Brooklyn bridge, where the Brush company offered to light it for nothing for a term of years, and after a careful examination of the various systems offering to light it, the committee of experts appointed to examine and report on it, were unanimously in favor of the United States Company's system, and gave their reasons for it, which are too long to give here, but the principal ones were economy of power, low tension of the current used, whiteness of the light, steadiness, efficiency of the dynamos and lamps, and their entire freedom from danger. Nearly all the principal public buildings from the state capitol at Albany to the United States mint at Philadelphia, are lighted with our lights. Amongst the public buildings in New York lighted by us are the postoffice and Park, *Tribune* building, Equitable building, elevated railroads, New York Central depot, Hoffman house, Western Union building, National Park building, Battery park, and nearly all the principal streets of New York. If "Taxpayer" will apply to me I will be happy to give him a list of cities where our system is used, and also a history of a few places we are now lighting up, having completely displaced other systems.

I deny in toto that this company has had lights running here for the past two years, and I think the public will look at the substantial manner in which we are doing our work, and the amount of money being spent here, it will give the lie to the accusation that we are bought up by the gas company or any one else. There is no job in it, for we have never even asked for street lighting, expecting to show our lights, and if in the future the city saw that they wanted them, we would be ready to supply from one to any number by their paying for them. We have asked for no contract other than we ask from any of our customers, and depend entirely upon the merits of our lights for business.

One thing I can say to "Taxpayer": We have come to stay; we have a light we are not afraid to hang by the side of the Brush or any other, and let the consumers judge for themselves. Take the best and kick the other out. We are doing no stock jobbing. We ask no long contracts from the city to boom the price of stock, but mean to carry on a simple business of furnishing light to those who may see fit to buy it and pay for it.

In conclusion let me say that if our city fathers in their wisdom conclude they wish towers, we are ready to supply them at a price to compete, to say nothing of the superiority of our lights. It is a strange thing to me that, in view of the fact that the Brush company have put up their system on towers at Victoria, B. C., this spring, they have not referred to its "success," in working up their job on this city. Would it not be well to get the experience of the Victoria people with the Brush and tower lights instead of going so far as Los Angeles.

Neither myself nor the company I represent care to fight our battles through the newspapers, but when such a garbled misstatement of facts is published as the one I refer to, I, in justice to the U. S. company, am obliged to notice it. We are ready at any and all times to meet the Brush lights or any other with open competition, and it strikes me the the best way to do this is by putting their lamps and apparatus up, as we have and are doing, and let the judgment of the consumers be the verdict as to its merits.

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PRIVATE DETECTIVES.

Some Reasons why these Gentlemen are Needed in New York.

Corr. San Antonio Express.

Well, business is seen in all kinds of unexpected aspects. A building nearly covered by the sign boards of a private detective agency stands among the establishments of retail feminine trade, where rentals are so dear that nobody would think of locating his offices except for some definite and valuable purpose. What could be the motive in this case? The answer is a revelation of social life in New York. These detectives had taken premises on a block crowded every fair day by shoppers, and made so striking a display of announcements, because there is a remunerative amount of spy work to be done for the fashionable women. Jealousy is common in the gentler sex, and the bare sight of the words "Private Detective Agency" is sufficient to arouse it. Here is offered the opportunity to have a husband or lover watched, and on the sudden thought she embraces it. I subsequently learned that an experiment in this line had proved the likelihood of women doing what I have described. A small obscure placard on a door post, alongside a thronged dry goods store, brought in so many jobs that a bigger concern was decided upon. I was assured by an insider that the customer who enters through impulse, on seeing the sign, were in the main wealthy wives, who could afford to spend money in buying information as to their husbands' conduct; also that in many cases they had no definite suspicion to act on, but merely a morbid desire to find out whatever could be discovered to make him unhappy. Not a few commissions were given by girls, who meant to get a trustworthy idea of their beaux before the time came when a divorce would be requisite for separation. A demure miss, who had by proxy dogged her lover all through a night and day, might receive him in the evening with a sweet air of ignorance and passively take a kiss from his lips, while he held his breath to hide the aroma back of a clove.

"Did you go straight home from here last night?" she would ask.

"Without stopping for a game of billiards or a glass of beer," he would reply, "because I promised you to keep early hours."

Then she would remember this entry in the detective's report: "Went into McCaffrey's, round the corner—played pool till 2 A. M.—lost four games, 35, 65—drank whisky straights every time himself, got home wobbly at three in the morning." Such are the match-breaking tendencies of the private detective, and if it becomes fashionable to employ him, the ratio of old maids and wives will be increased.

A Test of Death.

Cor. New York Tribune.

A recent *Tribune* editorial, speaking of the estimated proportion of persons buried alive, reminds me of a simple mode of determining whether life is extinct, which seems to me well worthy of publication. I have tried it myself, and am told it is entirely trustworthy. Apply the flame of a candle to the tip of one of the great toes of the supposed corpse, and a blister will immediately rise. If the vitality is gone this will be full of air and will burst with some noise if the flame be applied to it a few seconds longer; if life is not extinct the blister will be full of matter and will not burst. It is fifteen years since I have seen this in print; and thousands of your readers will doubtless be glad to know of a simple test which can be used even where there is no reasonable doubt, and thus free the mind from future misgivings as to whether or not a friend or relative might not after all have had some life left when the body was treated as a corpse. Though very few are actually buried alive, many more may be abandoned as dead while life is still in them and then die from being handled and exposed as corpses are. The test, therefore, should be applied as soon as life is supposed to be extinct, and before an undertaker is called in.

The Last of Forepaugh's Kittens.

Louisville Courier-Journal, July 1.

Mr. Adam Forepaugh was startled by one of his animal keepers yesterday afternoon with the remark, "the last kitten is dying." It was a baby Bengal tiger. This was the last of five and was eight weeks old. When they were a day old their mother refused to suckle them, and they were fed from ordinary nursing bottles. They appeared to thrive. But the weather was too cold and wet for them, and they died one by one. After the fourth one died, Mr. Fulford brought the remaining one to its mother, and placed it by her side, but the moment he left her, she picked it up in her mouth, and with great care, carried it to the far corner of her wagon and left it there. This went on for two days, and the kitten began to improve in appearance, and its mother became accustomed to its presence, and no longer put it away from her. At last accounts the kitten was alive, but not expected to live long.

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The Boy Asleep.

Burlington Hawkeye.

Baron Reichenbach declares that sleeping with the head pointing east and the feet west is tantamount to committing suicide. Well, if the baron ever noticed a boy asleep with his head bearing southeast, half east, one leg due north and the other bearing northeast as far as the knee and then heading due west, the left arm south by west to the elbow and thence northwest, and the right arm east northeast, he would abandon all his theories about north and south sleeping. Is there any creature healthier than the boy, sleeping or waking? Isn't a boy awake all night with troubled dreams also uneasy [illegible]?

MEETING NOTICE.

G. A. R. Reunion.—[illegible] or A. P. Southwick, with Oregon Ice Company, [illegible] Morrison street, at any time before 3 P. M. Tuesday. 1?1

Advertisements such as "Wants," "Help Wanted," "To Let," "For Sale," etc., will be inserted for [illegible] cents per line first insertion, [illegible] cents per line thereafter. No insertion for less than 25 cents and cash must be paid at the counter.

Deaths, Marriages and Births fifty cents each. Resolutions of Condolence ten cents per line. All [illegible].

DIED

At her home in McMinnville, Or., July 11, Mrs. Mary Young, aged 76 years, 1 month and 11 days. Mother of Dr. S. A. Young of McMinnville, and sister of Mrs. M. J. Bird of this city.

July 14, 1884, Fred [illegible], aged 30 years. Funeral from residence, corner Front and Meade streets, to-day at 2 P. M.

July 14, [illegible] J. H. Schroeder, of the Alpina Hotel, [illegible], aged 25 years, leaving a wife and two sisters in [illegible] to mourn his loss. Funeral will be at 2 P. M. to-day. Friends are invited to attend.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS for July at West Side Store, 88 N. [illegible] street.

NEW TO-DAY.

M[illegible] WILL FIND LETTER AT POST-office.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a private family. Apply S. W. corner Tenth and Yamhill.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE FOR housekeeping. Inquire at 169 North Tenth, bet. I and J.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE OF ELEVEN ROOMS, all modern improvements, corner Tenth st., bet. Yamhill and Taylor. Inquire 119 Taylor st.

LOST—VERY SMALL LIVER-COLORED POINTER, with collar numbered 1255; reward will be paid for return by W. E. SMITH, [illegible] Washington st.

WANTED—ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 1, AN unfurnished house of [illegible] rooms; location central. Address P. O. box 753, city.

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH THAT CAN shoe horses and do general blacksmithing at 288 Front st., bet. Jefferson and Columbia.

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, CORNER Fourth and Harrison sts.; also one of 8 rooms No. 492 Fourth st. Inquire at 88 Harrison.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND ORGAN. Address, stating price and make, "X," care P. O. drawer 26.

WANTED—A ROOM FOR TWO YOUNG GENtlemen, within two blocks of A street; must be in a private family. Address No. 8 Washington st., N. K.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper wants position [illegible]. Inquire at 129 Fourth, bet. Alder and Washington.

NEITHER CAPTAIN, OWNERS, OR CONsignees will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew of bark "Belle of Oregon." [illegible] & [illegible], agents, 16 N. Front st. Portland, Or., July 14, 1884.

CASH LOAN—$500 WANTED FOR ONE, TWO or three years, at 10 per cent. per annum. Address "A. X.," this office.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO PIECES OF IMproved city property, renting for $[illegible] a month, will exchange same for a good farm. CREIGHTON & CO., [illegible] Washington st.

FOR RENT—A SIX-ROOMED, ONE AND ONEhalf story house, cor. Lincoln and Front sts.; rent, $15. Inquire of S. SIMON, 127½ First st.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, SITuation as housekeeper, or work in small family; country preferred. Inquire at 233 Front st.

ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED FOR CITY AND country; latest proprietary articles; wages good. [illegible]

MAN AND WOMAN WANTED—THE WOMAN to keep eight boarders and the man to work. Inquire of T. A. Wood, Odd Fellows' Temple.

GOOD OPENING TO START BUSINESS—A man having about $300 or $400 can [illegible] to start a good, safe paying business. T. A. WOOD, Odd Fellows' Temple.

A RARE BARGAIN—FOR SALE, LOT WITH two houses; income $42 50 per month; half down, balance on time. MARY WETMORE, Fourth street, [illegible] addition to East Portland.

SMOKE THE FAMOUS [illegible] FIVE-cent cigar at Postoffice Cigar Store. Sign of the Indian Chief, Fifth and Morrison.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—FIVE ROOMED cottage, modern improvements, almost new. Inquire of [illegible] of JOHN KNIGHT, engineer at [illegible] Works.

THE ACME ELECTRIC BELT WILL RESTORE you to health and vigor without disarranging your stomach with nasty compounds. Try it and be convinced. [illegible] Multnomah Block, [illegible] corner Morrison and Fifth sts.

For Rent—The three-story building N. E. corner of Third and E sts., just completed, containing seventy-two rooms suitable for hotel or lodging house; now ready for occupancy. For particulars, inquire of SMITH & WOODWARD, 4 Washington st.

The arrival of the president of the Northern Pacific R. R. and his interview with the members of the press assures the welfare of Tacoma, renewal of all works and increased activity of all branches makes the prospect of that city bright and certain. Two and a half acres inside of the city can be had from Pitt & Higgins, corner Washington and First streets, for less money than one ordinary building lot.

Several lots yet for sale on the installment plan, $50 each.

Loans negotiated on collateral security with parties having money. Apply to Pitt & Higgins.

R. D. Pitt, Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds for all States and Territories. Papers of all kinds drawn cheaply; corner Washington and First streets.

PRESS EXCURSION.

OPENING OF THE LA CAMAS ROUTE.

THE STEAMER TRAVELER

Will open the new daily route to La Camas by an excursion on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16,

Leaving Morrison street wharf at 8 o'clock A. M. sharp, and returning will reach Portland at about 6 P. M. This will be an excellent opportunity to see the new town, the paper mill buildings and the lake.

Fare round trip $1

OYSTER CITY, YAQUINA BAY.

Lots and Blocks in this Townsite will be sold at Lowest Rates.

THIS IS THE CHOICE PROPERTY OF Yaquina Bay. It is opposite and about one-quarter mile distant from the terminus of the railroad. One of the proprietors has a plat of the tract with him and will be glad to give any information, on application, respecting this property. He may be found at the office of ATKINSON & WAKEFIELD, 102½ First st., for one week.

Grand Excursion

—AND—

BASKET PICNIC!

Under the auspices of

COLUMBIA REBEKAH DEGREE LODGE

NO 2, I. O. O. F.,

Saturday, July 19th, 1884,

—AT—

LINN CITY PARK.

Steamers JOSEPH KELLOGG and SALEM Will leave the wharf foot of Taylor street at 9 A. M. The Salem will also make a trip at 2 P. M. Good quadrille music will be in attendance.

TICKETS—Gentlemen	$1
Ladies	50c
Children under 12	Free

Tickets may be procured of any of the members or on the wharf on the morning of the excursion.

CASH WILL TELL!

Groceries Lower than Ever!

20 lbs Sago	$1 00
15 lbs No. 1 Island Rice	1 00
10 1-2 lbs Granulated Sugar	1 00
12 1-2 lbs "B" "	1 00
Crosse & Blackwell Lucca Oil, Qts	85
Genuine Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce	50
6 pkgs California Matches	25
5 2-lb cans McMurray's Oysters	1 00

A full assortment of CANNED PICNIC GOODS in same proportion. Orders by mail promptly filled.

BRISTOL & BUXTON,
No. 51 Morrison st., bet. Second and Third, Portland.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

HERMAN WALTERHOLTER,

Commission Merchant,

AND DEALER IN

FLOUR, FEED, HAY, GRAIN, PRODUCE

Provisions, Etc.,

HAS REMOVED TO HIS NEW BRICK BUILDing, No. [illegible] street, between Second and Third streets, Portland, Or. Will keep always on hand a full stock of the above articles.

Has a Fine Brick Cellar for storing Apples, Potatoes and Country Produce.

Consignments solicited, which will receive prompt attention.

Drink Philip Best Beer, at the Rope, 88 Second street.

WANTS.

ROOM MATE WANTED—TO TAKE ONE OF two furnished rooms; ground floor; central; use of bath; terms $10 per month. Address "[illegible]," care this office.

WANTED—$400 TO LOAN ON THE BEST OF real estate security. DOUGALL & LOOMIS, 13 Stark st.

$1000 WANTED FOR ONE YEAR; REAL estate security; 10 per cent. interest, net, guaranteed to lender. Interest paid quarterly if required. Address "L," lock box 32, Portland, for four days.

MONEY WANTED—$300 ON $1200 WORTH of real estate, for two years. Address BOWER, Oregonian office.

WANTED—HOUSES TO LET AND ACCOUNTS to collect. FRAME & CO., 138 First street, corner Alder.

WANTED—TO RENT—A COTTAGE OF 3 OR 4 rooms at Seaview or Ilwaco. Address "R. B.," care Oregonian office.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

GIRLS WANTING PLACES CALL AT MRS. PLATO'S, Dekum's block, First and Washington.

EDUCATED LADY WANTS TO GO EAST WITH invalid lady or as companion to invalid lady or children. PLATO'S AGENCY.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in a widower's family; city or country; good references. Address "Mrs. J. A. H.," care Oregonian.

A YOUNG MAN OF 25 YEARS, EXPERIENCED in the dry goods business, wants a position as salesman or any place of trust; highest references. Address [illegible], care Oregonian.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS [illegible]; in city or country. Address A. SCHMIDT, 504 Clay st.

HELP WANTED.

HAVE PLENTY GOOD GIRLS. SEND early. MRS. PLATO, Dekum block.

SALESMAN WANTED—A COMPETENT SALESman of good address and steady habits can find steady employment. Apply from 8 to 9 A. M. at 92 Morrison street.

WANTED—20 CLOAK MAKERS, TO WORK BY the piece, at [illegible] Third and Alder sts.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL NEW PATENT; small capital; big profits. Apply to N. D. WALKER, Gatenby House.

A GOOD THING CAN BE MADE BY AN ENergetic, reliable canvasser with an article every merchant should have. Address "Good Thing," care Oregonian.

ACTIVE AGENTS WANTED IN EACH TOWN and county in the state. Inquire of T. A. WOOD.

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME FOR THE CAMpaign season. "American Orators and Oratory," 100 portraits and biographies of American statesmen, both parties; Blaine and Logan portraits; Blaine's eulogy of Garfield; Miller's great speech [illegible]; the quickest selling book of the day. Agents take 60 orders per week. Address A. L. BANCROFT & CO., San Francisco.

TWO SOBER, VIRTUOUS, STEADY, ENERgetic young men to sell magnetic electric galvanic medical appliances; cures diseases when all else fails; blood is the life; electricity purifies the blood, braces the system, cures all weakness and nervous troubles. Write or call on D. S. SILL, P. O. box 461, Portland, cor. Third and Morrison. Medical Magnetic Electric Institute.

RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED IN THE CITY and country for fine line of albums, bibles and standard works; liberal terms to good canvassers. [illegible], room 2, First street, Portland.

LIVES OF BLAINE AND LOGAN—NOW ready; the handsomest, best selling campaign book ever issued; full of illustrations, and takes like fire; agents are taking twenty orders daily; prospectus ready for canvassers; send for outfit at once; cost 50 cents. A. L. BANCROFT & CO., San Francisco, California.

AGENTS WANTED TO TRAVEL—WAGES from $5 to $15 per day; no experience required; office hours from 11 to 4 P. M. J. H. BEASLEY & CO., opposite Arlington Club rooms, Pine street, bet. Third and Fourth, Portland, Or.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW MARKET THEATER.

ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY!

THIS TUESDAY EVENING

LYNWOOD.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Only One Week.

FREDERICK WARDE,

The Distinguished Young Actor,

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The Beautiful Emotional Actress,

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Presented in the highest style of the dramatic art.

Box office for the sale of reserved seats now open at [illegible] drug store.

TIVOLI THEATER.

WALTER KEYES .... Proprietor

Sixth grand production of Flotow's Opera,

MARTHA!

MATINEE SATURDAY, JULY 19th, 2 P. M.

NEW TO-DAY.

SPECIAL PRICES TO MILLINERS AND dressmakers in lessons, by LIPE, The Leader.

WANTED—A HOUSE OF 10 OR 12 ROOMS, conveniently located, with nice yard. [illegible] DAVIS & CO., [illegible] Fourth st.

A FEW SECOND-HAND PIANOS CHEAP AT GARDNER BROS., [illegible] First street.

DRINK FOUNDER'S GRATEFUL [illegible] and fruit soda water, [illegible]

40 YOUNG LADIES TO ORGANIZE A BROOM brigade and assist in chorus at Willamette Park. MANAGER.

$25 PRIZE FOOT-RACING AT WILLAMette Park Wednesday afternoon. Address MANAGER.

MONEY IS STILL VERY SCARCE; WE ARE [illegible] to state that [illegible] will carry [illegible] on [illegible], providing A No. 1 references can be given, from 60 days to four months time.

CUMBERT, THE WELL KNOWN HAIRCUTter and shaver, who was burnt out, has reopened at the corner of Yamhill and Second streets. A first-class shave for 15 cents. Cigars, tobacco, etc.

FOR SALE—A FAMILY CARRIAGE, ALMOST new, with extension top, brake, pole and shafts; also good harness for same, both double and single [illegible]; just as good as new. Call and see them. GRAND STABLES, corner E and Second streets.

Do not forget the important and peremptory sale of water front and residence lots to take place on the ground on Saturday next. Steamer provided for those wishing to inspect the ground free of charge. For particulars and plats call on Pitt & Higgins, corner First and Washington, or Creighton & Co., auctioneers, Washington street.

FOR SALE.

A FIVE-ACRE TRACT situated on the hill southwest and adjoining the city of Portland. Affords beautiful building sites overlooking the city and surroundings; stream of spring water runs through the tract. Here is offered an opportunity to secure a location for a home on the high grounds with pure air and water, grand view, delightful surroundings, and within easy distance of street cars and business centers. For particulars address H. B. W., care P. O. Box 687, city.

A GRAND MASQUE CARNIVAL

ON ROLLERS, AT WILLAMETTE PARK WEDnesday evening, July 16; $10 in gold for best sustained character. Admission 50 cents.

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G. W. BATES, SUCCESSOR TO JOHN BARLOW & Co. All orders promptly filled. Factory, Weidler's Saw Mill. Office, 5 Washington st.

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Lately from Paris, has Just Opened.
Work of Precision Guaranteed and Warranted.
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Promptness and Satisfaction. Country orders solicited.
Anything entrusted to me I guarantee to return in perfect running order.
Your patronage earnestly solicited.
E. BOLLACK,
N. W. cor. Second and Morrison (up stairs), Portland, Or.

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—TO—

Latourelle Falls!

—GIVEN BY—

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Of Portland and East Portland,

To-morrow, July 16th,

The fine and commodious

STEAMER SALEM

Will leave foot of Morrison street wharf at 8:30 sharp, and the East Portland side at 9 sharp.

TICKETS for the round trip—Adults	$1
Children	50c

LOTS 50x100 FEET

—AT—

YAQUINA BAY,

$25 EACH.

INSTALLMENTS OF $5 PER MONTH.

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A Boarding and Day School for Girls,

Tacoma, Wash. Ter.

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Seven [illegible] teachers take charge of the different departments of study.

[illegible] will be opened on Thursday, Sept. 4, 1884. Parents wishing to send daughters are requested to make early application. For particulars and circulars address [illegible], Principal, Tacoma, Wash. Ter.

TO LET—ROOMS.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Apply at 275 First st., near Salmon.

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS with closets and all conveniences for housekeeping; cheap rent to right party. 431 Seventh st., near College.

FOR RENT—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, WITH use of bath, 168 Main street.

FOR RENT—ONE FURNISHED ROOM, WITH board, also table boarders, 231 Fifth street.

FOR RENT—COR. FIFTEENTH AND G, NEW storeroom, upstairs, completed cellar. Inquire 42 Washington street.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT parlor, also other rooms formerly occupied by Dr. H. McKINNELL at 81 Main street, cor. Fourth.

FOR RENT—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, en suite or single, private residence; one block from P. O.; [illegible]; references exchanged. Address "M," box 858, P. O.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY AT 93 Stark street, cor. of Fifth.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, WITH [illegible]. Inquire 129 Fifth st.

[illegible] HOUSE—COR. SECOND AND [illegible]; rooms from [illegible] per week.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, 87 [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICE DESIRABLE ROOMS WITH use of piano [illegible], near Taylor.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS; GAS, BATH; one block from postoffice; private family; references [illegible] Sixth street.

FURNISHED HOUSE ROOMS FOR rent by the day, week or month, at 229½ Second street, between Salmon and Main.

MRS. DE MARS HAVING TAKEN THE MANagement of the whole upper story of that elegant fire proof building cor. First and Columbia, now offers most desirable furnished rooms en suite, single or for housekeeping, at half their former prices; hot and cold water, baths, etc. Entrance on Columbia st.

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—TWO HOUSES, ONE ON FIFTH and cottage on [illegible], between Clay and Columbia. Enquire [illegible], 163 Morrison.

THREE NICE COTTAGES FOR RENT—FOOT of Holladay avenue, East Portland. Inquire of J. H. McMILLEN.

FOR RENT—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house of nine rooms, with all modern conveniences, for 3 or 6 months, to a reliable tenant. Inquire of PARRISH, WATKINS & CORNELL, [illegible] Washington street.

STORE NO. 40 FIRST ST., COR. ASH, FOR rent. Apply Oregon & Washington Mortgage Savings Bank.

FOR RENT—A DWELLING HOUSES, OFFICES. Inquire of T. A. WOOD, Odd Fellows' Temple.

TO LET—A GROCERY STORE COMPLETE, NO. [illegible], between Clay and Market. Inquire 16 Clay st.

HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY FOR rent by L. E. DAVIS & CO., 131 Fourth st.

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 15 ROOMS AND 2 stores. Apply N. E. cor. Eighth and F sts.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ON N. W. COR. NINTH and C sts., two-story building, 25x50, and yard 50x75 ft.; suitable for workshop or storehouse, etc. Apply immediately to BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., cor. First and Ash.

HOUSE TO RENT IN EAST PORTLAND—A nice 1½ story house with all modern improvements and a quarter block of land, corner Fourteenth and Harrison, East Portland; cheap rent. CREIGHTON & CO., 15 Washington street.

TO RENT—HOUSE 7 ROOMS, HARD-FINISHED and all modern improvements. Inquire next door, 75 Seventh street, cor. Oak.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ROOMS AND BOARD—81 FOURTH STREET, corner Oak.

FOR RENT—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, nicely furnished rooms; references required. [illegible] Taylor street, corner West Park.

FOR RENT.

TO SPORTING MEN—ONE OF THE FINEST canvasback duck lakes in Oregon will be rented to the highest bidder for the coming season; bids to be left at the office of EMMONS & EMMONS until closed by the 1st of September next.

BUSINESS SPECIALS.

J. H. FISK, ASSAYER AND ANALYTICAL chemist. Laboratory No. 7 Stark st., room 6.

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION GIVEN EVENINGS at residence of pupils desiring lessons in short-hand writing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address STENOGRAPHER, care Oregonian.

DO YOUR OWN STAMPING—THE SAME CAN be easily explained by sending for instructing outfit to R. HARDMAN & CO., cor. Washington and Third sts., Portland, Or. Price lists furnished on application.

[illegible] WOOD, [illegible] TO REAL FROM Col. Campbell, at Milwaukie, Clackamas county, Oregon.

FRENCH BAKERY. THE CELEBRATED French bread is made only by H. MILLER at his new place, corner Fifth and Harrison. Delivered fresh every day.

KARLSON, LOCKS, UMBRELLAS, SEWING machines and furniture repaired. [illegible] corner Madison.

OYSTER RESTAURANT, [illegible] STREET, between Stark and Oak.

J. H. MARSHALL, BROKER—Mining and Railroad Stocks bought, sold and carried on margin.

OSTRICH PLUMES AND TIPS DYED AND repaired; also kid gloves cleaned, special orders to milliners. MRS. BEEKER, 26 First st., Portland.

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LOST.

LOST—AN OPAL SHIRT STUD WAS LOST ON the 4th or 5th inst., probably at City View Park. The finder will receive a reward of $20 and no questions asked, by returning it to R. E. BYBEE.

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PORTLAND, OR.

This Hotel is now open for the reception of the public. It will be kept on the European plan. The house has been renovated and remodeled throughout. The Restaurant is the best on this coast. Everything will be first-class.

Rooms can be secured by telegraph.

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The New York Jewelry Company will continue their Surprise Sale throughout this week. Call and see for yourself. Every article One Dollar.

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Mirrors, Mouldings, Picture Frames, Engravings,

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98 Third st., between Oak and Pine,

Offer their entire stock at a GREAT REDUCTION for the next sixty days.

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As the goods must be sold at once, if only for cost. Open till 9 P. M.

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—THE—

LANGDON LIME,

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FOR SALE.

$40 CASH WILL BUY A $70 WHEELER & Wilson sewing machine which has never been used. Received by us in exchange for advertising. Apply to LEWIS & DRYDEN, [illegible] Front street.

FOREST COVE MILL FOR SALE OR RENT—Also for sale, the celebrated stallion "Equator," together with about 50 or more fine stock horses; will be sold in part or whole to suit purchasers. The above property belongs to the estate of the late S. G. French. For particulars apply to STUART [illegible], or WM. R. HOLMES, Agent, Cove, Union county, Or.

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR HALF INTEREST IN the [illegible] of 320 acres of land twelve miles from [illegible]

STEAMER [illegible], CANBY [illegible] FOR SALE. THE [illegible] Steam Navigation Co. [illegible] J. H. D. GRAY, Agent.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

CITY, FARM AND GARDEN PROPERTY FOR sale; also good paying business. [illegible] & CO., 136 Fourth street.

FINE FARMS FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING desirable farms, all in Scoggins' valley, three miles from Dilley station, O. & C. R. R., six miles from Forest Grove, and thirty miles from Portland: The Scoggins farm, containing over 200 acres tillable land, [illegible]; the [illegible] farm, 79 acres, [illegible]; [illegible] acres timber. The [illegible] farm, [illegible] acres tillable land, [illegible] acres [illegible] and timber. For sale on favorable terms. Apply BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., corner First and Ash.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned has been appointed and has duly qualified as assignee of the estate of Ah Goon and N. W. Chow, partners under firm name of Hee Sing & Co., insolvent. All parties having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to me, at my office, room 3, Dekum building, Portland, Oregon, within three months from date hereof.

D. P. KENNEDY.

June 9, 1884.

CHANGE OF TIME—VANCOUVER STAGE leaves Vancouver 7:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M. Leaves Portland [illegible] A. M. and [illegible] P. M.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS—REDUCTION in price. The Portland Gas Light Co., expecting by 1st of September to have in operation their entirely new plant, now in process of erection, which embraces all the most approved appliances for the manufacture of gas, hereby give notice to their patrons that they are enabled to make a further reduction. On and after the 1st day of September next the price of gas will be reduced to $3 per M cubic feet, on all bills paid promptly at the office of the company on or before the third day of each month. Special rates made to large consumers.

M. ELLIS, THE BARBER, RECENTLY BURNed out on Yamhill street, has reopened at 23 Salmon street, near First, where he will be glad to see his old patrons and as many new ones.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—A FIRST CLASS general merchandise business for sale; best location in Walla Walla; fire proof building; been doing a large and profitable business since 1858. For particulars address F. P. ADAMS, successor to Adams Bros., Walla Walla, W. T.

$2750—CHICKEN RANCH; 80 ACRES; all the latest improvements for extensive chicken raising. DOUGALL & LOOMIS, 13 Stark.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A BUSINESS call at 13 Stark st. DOUGALL & LOOMIS.

FOR SALE—THE SALOON, STOCK AND FIXtures complete, in Winlock, on the N. P. R. R. 37 miles north of Kalama; a good situation and business; cheap for cash or approved credit. Call and see PETER BERNTSEN.

THE EUREKA RESTAURANT, THE ONLY first-class restaurant in Olympia, situated on Main street, in the business center of the town, for sale at a liberal price. For particulars apply to the proprietor, GEO. HAKINS, P. O. box [illegible].

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1 Parlor Suite,
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2 Walnut Bedroom Suites,
1 Ash Bed-room Suite,
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ALSO

2 Wardrobes,
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Place of Observation	Height of Barom.	Change last 8 Hours	Ther.	Direction of Wind	Rain Fall Inches	State of Weather
	29.98	-.08	64	Calm	.00	Fair
	29.99	-.03	62	W	.00	Clear
	29.99	-.03	67	NW	.00	Clear
	29.90	-.03	78	S	.00	Clear
	29.91	-.01	66	NW	.00	Fair
	29.93	-.01	58	N	.00	Cloudy

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CITY.

A MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.—About 9 ... evening the fire alarm sounded, but ... trouble with the electrical apparatus, ... frequently occurs, the most careful listener ... whether it was turned in from box 4 ... Investigation proved it to be from the ... building having been discovered behind ... Mrs. Bernstein's millinery department in ... store on the corner of Washington and ... streets, under the city council chambers. ... first discovered by policeman Watson, ... who were passing along Washington ... opposite side. The flames were then ... behind the counter in some considerable ... The policeman first attempted an ... entrance by breaking the lock of the doors, ... proving too strong, they battered in one ... of glass, and climbing in, ... the rapidly increasing blaze ... ineffectual, Watson had turned in the alarm. The engine ... and about the first stream of water ... the fire, which had as yet not made much ... The water was turned off as quickly as ... necessarily some considerable damage ... this property saving element, among ... and fine feathers of the millinery ... was insured for ... company, East Portland. No attempt ... at the amount of the loss last evening ... men simply putting a keeper in ... place. Whatever it may be, it is covered by the above insurance. The origin ... of many others which have occurred is wholly unknown. The store had ... of the clerks only twenty minutes ... and it is singular how the fire could ... underneath the counter as it did. ... one of his thumbs while forc...

CALLED AND WHO CHOSEN.—The ... that the Northern Pacific would ... road has caused some uneasiness ... army of clerks at the corner of ... even the heads of departments ... of their tenure of office as they ... Chaffing was freely indulged in ... building yesterday. A hundred-and-... a-month-young-men were asked ... preferred the position of brakeman ... a station agency that paid $25 ... added by the express companies ... their way from the east have come ... with the thought that they could ... as far east as St. Paul, and half ... Of course the large clerical force now ... of O. R. & N. will not be continued by ... the Northern Pacific will probably ... "assistant" general offices here, corres... the main offices of the O. R. & N. ... will be a clean sweep of heads of de... their places supplied by new men, or ... will be retained to manage the ... the Northern Pacific with very much ... less salary, is something that a ... like to find out very soon. Nearly ... officials came here four years ago, ... of the new railroad era, and ... regarded as identified with Portland ... and socially; hence there would ... they should have to leave.

THE COEUR D'ALENE.—C. H. W. B. Wil... arrived a few days ago from ... mines, bringing with him about ... free-bearing quartz. It was taken ... fork of the Coeur d'Alene river, ... on the south side of the divide ... head waters of the ... and ... d'Alene—a region which as yet is ... notwithstanding it is only a few ... Eagle City and Murrayville. The vein ... head of Beaver creek to ... distance of ten miles. Col. Wallace ... about six weeks with a small force ... the face of the ledge for a distance ... traced it for 750 feet. The ... produces ... per ton, the average ... He has one specimen of ruby ... assay at least $3000 to the ton ... have been left at the office of ... where those desirous may see them. ... will of course require the ... construction of a road to connect with ... a distance of nine miles. Col. ... no enthusiast, but a man who ... says that there was never ... Virginia as much ore in sight as ... south fork of Coeur d'Alene, and ... estimate of the richness of the ... justice. With ten men, he ... tons of ore per day.

...—About 3 o'clock Sunday morning ... living about five miles west of Leb... by hearing a faint cry at his ... going out he found a boy baby, well ... the door. He took the little one ... it found a slip of paper requesting ... good care of the child and ... was Claude. From information ... baggage master of the Lebanon ... ascertained that a woman with a ... at Portland Saturday evening and ... When the train arrived about 10 ... night she refused to go to a hotel. ... named William Farrow, who ... livery stable, called for the woman ... Nothing has been seen of him or the ... The fresh track of the buggy was ... Sands's to Lebanon. It is supposed the parties that left the baby, which ... old. The matter is receiving ...

STATISTICIAN.—Every one who has had ... McCarty's Statistician knows its ... benefit of those who have not seen ... be said that it contains complete ... information on science, history, business and professions. Among some of the ... are: Tables on agriculture, ... on cattle and grains; every sort of ... in regard to metals; facts concerning ... astronomy, longitude and latitude, mathematics, ..., political economy, ... altitudes and depths, weights and ... and ... relics and antiquary lore, ... masses of necessary facts for refer... claims to be the most complete single book ... in the English language is conceded. ... $2.50, now being delivered to sub... statistics down to latest obtainable.

...—The team of a farmer who had been ... load of hay down town, ran away ... yesterday afternoon. They managed to ... Second street, except a handsome ... broke to pieces by hitting one of ... the heads in an effort to stop them ... Alder, and at the corner of First ... Captain Gilman's buggy, damaging a ... reach of the ... the team ... became ... remainder of the hay wagon, and ... their flight with this abbreviated ... appearing in the dim distance on their ...

... OVERHAULED.—D. B. Budd, in his ... the Multnomah Street Railway ... hopes to retain a controlling in... corporation, as well as for a large ... salary as superintendent of the line, ... considerable difficulty in stating his ... to a legal manner. Yesterday ... the transfer to the second ... and Budd must try a new ...

... SCHOOLS.—In addition to the Normal ... mentioned yesterday, there is ... Ashland, Jackson county. Persons ... course of teaching at the colleges ... a diploma is equivalent to a ... certificate, though neither of the ... strictly speaking, a normal school. ... these colleges were created ... of 1882, and are under the super... board of education.

TO LATOURELLE FALLS.—One of the ... excursions and picnics of this season ... to-morrow on the steamer ... the Baptist Sunday schools of this ... Portland, and their friends, to the ... falls. The boat will leave the ... wharf at 8:30 to-morrow morning, ... and return ... dark.

... ANNOUNCED.—Judge Smith will ... the state circuit court, announce ... following cases: Oakland Home ... vs. M. Curry et al; motion to ... & Co, writ of review. Mary ... to answer. Gordon & Dubois ... motion to strike out answer.

...—The Traveler will leave the foot ... to-morrow (Wednesday) morning ... for La Camas, lying there for ... here without a stop. She will ... number of passengers at $1 for ... a select party, the ... a view of the new manufacturing ... obvious.

... HOME FOR BURIAL.—The body of ... has been placed in a receiving vault ... Mr. A. J. Knott will leave on the ... with the intention of bringing the ... burial in Lone Fir cemetery. Mrs. ... seriously ill, and will probably ...

...—The Lurline will leave on Sat... Astoria, connecting with boats for ... Beach. This trip will give more ... other points than is at pres...

POLICE COURT.—In the case of Charles Whetstone, charged with vagrancy, a demurrer was entered by R. E. Bybee, counsel for defendant. It was the same old demurrer which has so often been overruled that the defendant had been charged with two offenses, "having no business or means of earning a livelihood, and roaming the streets after hours." The matter was argued by Messrs. Bybee and Paxton and continued till to-day to give Mr. Bybee time to hunt up some authorities. It is about time that this vagrant question was settled. Fellows who roam the streets at improper hours or who live in or about houses of ill fame, or have no business or means of making an honest living are vagrants under the law even if they wear good clothes and have money in their pockets. There should be no difficulty in providing them. One of this kind who makes himself most prominent on the street is Frank Hastings the well-known mackerel of the notorious French Mary. He has not done an hour's labor, or earned an honest dollar, for years, yet Solomon, in all his glory, was not got up in such style. The endless hound should be tagged, and convicted, and the operation repeated till he leaves the city, to which he is a standing disgrace. This course would strike terror to others of his class who are not quite so disgustingly prominent.

TAKEN TO THE ASYLUM.—Dennis Hennessy, who formerly kept a large tailoring shop in San Francisco, and came here about a month ago, was yesterday adjudged insane. He had been working at his trade until a few days ago, when the insane idea took possession of him that some one was following him for the purpose of killing him by shooting or poisoning, and asked Chief Parrish to protect him. Upon examination by a medical board, his mind was found to be wandering upon all subjects, and it was thought best to confine him for the time being, at least, for fear he might make away with himself, as poor Maurice Smith did a week ago. John Smith, a German, was also examined regarding his sanity, and was found to be very crazy upon the subject of religion. Both men were committed to the state asylum at Salem by County Judge Stearns, whither they were taken in the afternoon by Sheriff Jordan.

THE OLD DODGE.—A. Ruh has been arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a license. He was notified to pay his license in time, but did not do so. Immediately that the charge was made and Ruh was arrested he rushed off and took out a license, thinking the charge would be dismissed. This game has been played about often enough, and it is time a stop was put to it. Dive keepers will put off paying their license as long as possible and, in fact, will not pay it till they are arrested, when they pay up and wish the charge dismissed. They should be arrested as soon as the time for taking out license has expired, and should be fined for violating the ordinance. A few experiences of this kind would put a stop to this shilly-shallying on their part. From the course they have taken for the past year or more, they are entitled to scant courtesy from the city.

MARRIAGE OF A FIRE LADDIE.—David H. Fuller, driver of No. Three's engine, Portland fire department—and a right good driver, too—was married Sunday evening at the residence of his parents to Miss Bertha Leland. The ceremony was performed by the genial manly justice of Western precinct, Mr. C. C. Redmond, and although it was the first time he had been called upon to officiate at such an occasion since his election to his present position, he went through the affair like a veteran. Soon after the wedding had taken place the friends of Mr. Fuller and fellow-firemen treated him to a very pleasant serenade by a full band. The happy couple will take up their residence with the groom's parents, corner Eleventh and E streets, where they will be pleased to receive friends.

UNDERSTAND OUR SALMON.—The following from the New York *Post* shows that the residents of the Empire city comprehend Columbia river salmon to a nicety: "Salmon at this season have never been known to be so abundant or cheap. Fine Oregon river salmon sells for 15 cents a pound. Kennebec salmon cost 20 cents a pound for a whole fish, and 25 cents a pound for 'cuts.' There are two varieties of Oregon river salmon now in market—'blue backs,' which weigh from three to five pounds, and 'chinooks,' that weigh from ten to fifty pounds each. Both these kinds sell for 15 cents a pound. Epicures prefer 'chinooks' for flavor. Although the flesh of 'blue backs' is intensely red, when cooked it is dry, and much like that of frozen salmon."

FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHTS.—In the third story of the Hydraulic Elevator company's building last evening were to be seen fifty large electric lamps all on one circuit and each one lighting out in every direction a million rays of glittering diamonds of light. This sparkling brilliancy, amounting to one hundred thousand candle power, although intense and casting a shadow even more clearly defined than does the sunlight, was not dazzling to the eye, but on the contrary, there was a softness and mellowness about it that commended itself strongly to the observer.

AT THE SEASIDE.—Following is a list of guests that have registered at the Sea Side house up to date. M. P. Callender and wife, Knappton; Mrs. P. H. ..., San Francisco; Miss R. Dyer, Miss Minnie Dyer, Oakland, Cal.; K. Osborn, wife and two children; J. ... Green, Skipanon; C. W. Wornstaff, H. B. Warnstaff, ..., Young's river; F. L. Lowe, H. F. L. Logan, London, England; Joseph Walsh, Samuel H. Maddock, Liverpool; J. P. Boardman, Oakland, Cal.; F. Davidson, O. F. Sutler, wife and daughter, Portland.

BOARD OF TRADE.—A regular meeting of the board of trade was held last night, President Macleay in the chair. The resignation of Northup & Hibbert as members was accepted, and the meeting adjourned. Nothing else came up, and it was the shortest session on record. Whenever the board of trade finds nothing to oppose, it may be considered that the internal development of Portland and the state of Oregon in its varied ramifications and bearings is getting along smoothly.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.—Passed Heron yesterday, to arrive here to-day: W. C. Sturgis, G. Glover, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., J. C. Hunter, J. ..., T. H. Brents and wife, H. F. Mandell, Mr. Dunne, wife and two children, W. B. Cuyler and wife, J. McMillan.

THE OREGONIAN AT McMINNVILLE.—Copies of THE OREGONIAN will be found at C. G. Staples' stand in McMinnville during the reunion.

BRIEF MENTION.

"Lynwood" at the New Market to-night.

James Pirie, a native of France, was admitted to citizenship in the United States court yesterday.

The time of Dr. Newcastle on the five mile bicycle race the other day was 20:45, not 20:15. The contest was with Mr. Stott, and not against time.

The city dredge boat is lying at the Willamette iron works undergoing repairs preparatory to the season's work of deepening Swan island bar.

District Attorney John M. Gearin has appointed W. T. Burney a deputy to take charge of all criminal cases coming up on the east side of the river.

Hon. Ben Simpson writes from Atlanta to a friend here that he is working very hard, and has been kindly treated by all since he has been in the south.

George M. Cully and ... Baker of Albany were examined before United States Commissioner Paul I. Deady on charges of selling liquor to Indians. They were held to answer.

The Kate ... is taking on board lumber for San Francisco at the North Pacific mills and will probably complete her cargo at Weidler's mills. She will carry away about 600,000 feet.

H. W. Cole, the agent of the U. S. Electric Light Company here, yesterday received a dispatch from St. Paul as follows: "Brush suit decided in our favor on all points. Advise council to go slow."

There has been a tremendous run of salmon at the mouth of the river for the past few days. More have been taken than could be cared for. If the run continues for any length of time the pack will nearly approach that of last year.

Mr. A. D. Charlton, general western passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, who returned yesterday, reports a large tourist travel to the Yellowstone park, since the announcement that the hotel would be opened. He came out with a party of thirty-five, including Mr. Justice Miller of the supreme court.

Near the island called Ross
There is a dead hoss;
The smell of it makes folks tired.
The water we think
Is what some folks drink—
The nuisance ought really be fired.

PERSONAL.

M. B. Goldstein, business manager of the Tivoli, has gone to the Sound for ten days.

Thomas Whalen, an old resident of Oregon, has gone to Halifax for a few months.

It is reported that Mr. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston will soon resign the presidency of the O. R. & N. company.

President Harris spent the forenoon yesterday in various railroad offices, and in the afternoon inspected the terminal works at Albina.

Mr. Lorraine Rogers, business manager of the Charlotte Thompson company, arrived here yesterday over the Northern. The company open here August 4 for one week. Miss Annie Adams, well known here, is the leading lady support.

AN INDIGNATION MEETING.

CHEHALIS, W. T., July 13.

An indignation meeting was held in this place yesterday, to take steps towards enjoining Messrs Hoffman and Bates of Portland from building the three bridges for which they received the contract a few weeks since. J. E. Willis presided, and Captain J. T. Berry was chosen secretary. It was claimed that parties had been paid not to bid against Hoffman and Bates, and in consequence the contract for building the bridges was let at an enormous price. Warm speeches were made pro and con, and an expression of the meeting was taken, which resulted in the exoneration of Messrs. Hoffman and Bates. The meeting also voted thanks to the commissioners. The bridges will be built.

THANKS RETURNED.

PORTLAND, July 13.

J. R. Spencer and family return their thanks to citizens of Portland who so kindly contributed to their wants when destitute after the fire. We are now comfortably supplied until we can care for ourselves, and we feel grateful.

J. R. SPENCER.

FOR ILWACO AND SEA SIDE.—The steamer ... is now issuing round trip tickets to Astoria for $1.50. On Tuesdays and Thursdays she connects at Astoria with the steamer General Miles for Fort Stevens, Fort Canby and Ilwaco. Also connects with the steamer ... for Sea Side house and Gearhart's hotel. All baggage transferred at Astoria free of charge. Tickets can be secured from the purser or from M. P. Minor, foot of Morrison street.

The Knights of Pythias will hold their first annual picnic and games at North Portland Driving Park ... July 20. The committee in charge will spare no pains to make it a success in every particular.

Railroad Tickets.

Tickets to all eastern points via the Northern Pacific or Union Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Short Line, can only be obtained from A. L. Maxwell, ticket agent, Ash street wharf, Portland, or from regular coupon ticket offices on this coast.

W. J. Quinn, Merchant Tailor, ... Stark st., will make to order 300 business suits of fine English and Scotch suitings. The goods are all new, but arrived two months too late for the season, and must be sold at a loss.

Coffee, Chocolate and Cakes, Ice Cream 15 cts. per plate, at Mrs. ...'s Parlors, No. 131 Fourth st., opposite Holton House.

Silk Dressing Gowns, smoking jackets and caps, just received at Wah Hing & Co's, 17 Washington st. Fashionable clothing made.

Dr. Norman has removed his electric and steam baths to 102 Fourth and Yamhill streets.

AN AMERICAN DRAMA.

First Presentation of "Queena" at the New Market Last Night—A Success Scored.

Mr. F. B. Warde, the distinguished young tragedian, made his first appearance before a Portland audience last evening in the emotional drama "Queena," supported by the accomplished actress Miss Kate Forsythe, and a fine dramatic company. As the play is a new one and was presented in this city for the first time, we give a synopsis of the leading incidents: The scene in the first act is laid in a Kentucky cottage on the ..., where ... Queena Montrose (Miss Kate Forsythe) and her mother (Miss Esther Williams) reside. A titled Englishman has come to America where he has dropped his lordly name, and, as plain Walter Lawrence (Fred Warde) has ... the heart of ... innocent Queena. At his request the marriage is kept secret ... Huntington (W. J. Constantine) ... After a lapse of ... months Walter is ... [illegible] ... Queena ... her mother ... [illegible] ... she goes to Paris, where ... the American legation ... [illegible] ... at the opera is so infatuated with it as to be eager to seek her society. With her is her daughter, Little Queena ..., for whom the husband, in ignorance of the parental relation, shows great fondness. Here too, she meets Alice St. Claire (Miss Sydney Armstrong), who is the fiancee of Walter, now the Lord Huntington. She sees the relations existing between them, hears the day set for the marriage, and is invited to be present. ... husband's youthful love and having that she is supposed to be dead. Whereupon she declares herself and in proof of her identity shows the locket, given as a keepsake by the departing husband six years before, and which bears the Huntington coat of arms and contains the portrait of herself and husband. She is still doubted, the father claiming to have a certificate of death of Queena and charging the locket to have been stolen. Walter does not acknowledge the marriage and she returns to America, to the home of her mother, but is followed by her husband who has recovered his sight. Upon his arrival he learns that she has secured a divorce, thereby freeing him to marry Alice St. Claire, but he makes a revelation that the match was a forced one, that after his return home he was confined in an asylum to cause forgetfulness of his American bride, and that the subsequent illness, loss of sight, and her supposed death had made him reconciled to the match. She refuses to listen to his earnest words, but the tender pleadings of the child finally win her heart, and she is at last reunited to her first and only love.

The story is a ... admirable one, purely American, and reflects great credit upon its author, Mr. J. K. Tillotson. It is susceptible of improvement in some respects, notably in the last scene, where, during the efforts of Walter to revive the old affection in the heart of his injured wife, the tension seems to be too great, and is kept a little too long, before the climax is reached. It is well acted, all members of the cast being well suited for their respective parts. It hardly affords Mr. Warde, however, sufficient scope for the exercise of his emotional dramatic power. He has a fine stage presence, a sympathetic voice, and gave a very ... personation of the leading character, Walter, Lord Huntington, making the most out of the few dramatic opportunities the part affords.

Of Miss Forsythe's Queena we cannot speak too highly. To a ... she adds a ... voice, ... there is a finish in her acting that shows her to be a most conscientious and careful artist. She possesses ... power ... and more than once drew tears from the eyes of her audience by the ... of her personation to nature. Through all the ... there is a pleasant vein of comedy ... portrayed by Miss Emma Lorraine, who as ... Fletcher, is anxious to marry Dudley, but with the charming ... of the ..., while her judgment counsels ... course her heart finally triumphs and she accepts ..., which part is well rendered by Mr. J. W. Summers. Miss Lorraine is a charming actress, and there is a dash and refreshing ... about her that is thoroughly enjoyable. ... Wilkins ... a host of laughter. ... St. Clair by Miss Sidney Armstrong, ... a comparatively small part, was easily and gracefully done. The audience seemed to thoroughly enjoy the performance, and both Miss Forsythe and Mr. Warde were called before the curtain several times during the evening. We cannot omit to mention the ... scenery ..., under the able supervision of ... stage manager, added ... to the ... of the performance.

To-night "Lynwood," another American play, by the author of "Queena," with the following cast:

Victor Blanchard, an officer in the Federal army .... Frederick B. Warde
Dudley Maxwell, an officer in Kentucky Independents, Confederate .... Harry Rainford
Edwin Carlyle, Colonel Kentucky Independents, Confederate .... James Tighe
Judge Carlyle (father of Edwin and Lucille), a Kentucky gentleman .... W. J. Constantine
Ephraim Blanchard, Boston Commission Dealer .... J. W. Summers
Captain Ransom, officer in Kentucky Independents, Confederate .... W. J. Duncan
Uncle Joe (a servant at Carlyle Manor) .... W. J. Shea
Gay Carlyle (Lucille's cousin) .... Miss Emma Lorraine
Blanche Maynard (engaged to Edwin) .... Miss Lizzie Fletcher
Kate Wilmarth (in love with Dudley and a spy) .... Miss Sydney Armstrong
Lucille Carlyle .... Miss Kate Forsythe

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

To the Editor of The Oregonian.

It has often been said that people are intemperate because of ignorance, rather than from choice; and that if all the evil effects of alcohol upon the human system were fully known, the better sense of communities would settle upon some feasible plan, by means of which a thorough reform would be effected.

Dr. William Parker, one of our best New York physicians, says: "We shall never control alcohol until we have taught the people, first, what alcohol is, second, what it will do to us if we drink it, and, third, what it will make us do. I can see no way that this can be done save through the schools."

Thorough education upon this most vital subject is what is now so greatly required; and a law should be passed by every state legislature, requiring teachers to become possessed of the requisite knowledge to teach our boys and girls that alcohol lessens the brain power, weakens the intellect, inflames the baser passions, blunts the sensibilities, weakens the will, and ruins the soul; that it is the prime incentive to almost every crime, is the cause of a greater share of all the evils which curse society, the giant monster that stands directly in the way of every true reform; that, moreover, it is a subtle poison, the effects of which are more to be dreaded than any other form of poison.

In a number of the states compulsory educational laws upon this subject have been enacted, and a systematic effort is being put forth by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to obtain the enactment of laws in all the states similar to those in force in Vermont and Michigan, viz: That there shall be in the public schools, as one of the regular studies, scientific instruction in physiology and hygiene, which shall clearly give prominence to the effect of alcoholic poisons and narcotics upon the human system.

Give our boys and girls a thorough knowledge upon this subject and the influence upon their future for good can not be over estimated.

The school house is the most dreaded foe to the dram shop, and if our legislators will but do their duty, and in our Oregon as well as every other state pass laws as above indicated, we shall yet rejoice in being enabled truly to say, "While school houses are upon every hillside we have no saloons in the valley."

When that much longed for consummation shall have been achieved may you and I be there to see.

Hopefully yours, M. C.

THE COURTS.

MONDAY, July 14.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY, J.

Long Chack, administrator, vs. N. P. & R. Co. Motion to strike out parts of complaint allowed; defendant five days to answer.

Hicks vs. Elliott. Set for July 21 on demurrer to bill.

Smith vs. City of Portland—Hearing on order to show cause continued until coming in of answer.

James Pirie admitted to citizenship.

Adjourned till Wednesday, July 16.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SMITH, J.

Mary A. Ford vs. Abraham Ford—Motion to strike out parts of complaint allowed.

D. B. Budd vs. Multnomah Railway Co.—Demurrer to amended complaint sustained.

Stapleton vs. Sears. Demurrer to complaint overruled; defendant seven days to answer.

L. Brown vs. ... Moore—Dismissed.

Ah Ling vs. I. E. Oehn—Continued until next term and defendant pay $10 into court.

O. F. Willis vs. Jacob Cline—Plaintiff to have until August 5 to answer.

B. Sylvester vs. D. T. Wagner—Demurrer to fourth amended complaint.

W. V. Smith vs. Charles Gardon et al.—Referred to John Catlin, to report Friday.

Rotaling et al. vs. Baughn—Judgment on verdict.

H. A. Winans vs. Louis Park—Demurrer overruled and defendant allowed one day to file answer.

Gordon & Bolenius vs. J. Merguer—Motion to strike out answer and judgment for plaintiff submitted.

J. H. Boyd vs. O. Z. Mason—Plaintiff allowed ten days to file reply.

W. C. Evants vs. Sexton & Lind—Motion for judgment overruled.

A. Harold vs. Powell et al.—Demurrer to complaint overruled.

COUNTY COURT—STEARNS, J.

In the matter of the estate of John Dobbie, deceased, ordered that citation issue on petition of executor to sell personal property.

POLICE COURT—MORELAND, J.

MONDAY, July 14.

Thomas Nealey—Drunk and disorderly; fined $10.

William Peterson—Same; fined $5.

William Weeks—Same; forfeited bail.

Hank McCloskey—Same; fined $10.

W. A. Graham—Same; forfeited bail.

Owen Bridges—Driving faster than six miles an hour; fined $5.

Andrew Davidson—Boarding street cars after 12 o'clock P. M.; forfeited bail.

F. Horgan—Trespass; fined $10.

John Oswald—Disorderly by fighting; forfeited bail.

John McKinna—Assault and battery; continued to July 13.

Ah Sing—Larceny; held for examination.

Charles Whetstone—Vagrancy; continued to July 15.

The Mitchell & Lewis Co., 192 and 194 Front street Portland, are overwhelmed with business. The celebrated Mitchell Wagon, Racine Cart, Canton Plow and their other specialties are thoroughly appreciated by the farmers of the northwest.

TAKING OF THE BASTILE.

How the French Citizens of Portland Celebrated the Anniversary of this Event.

The 95th anniversary of the fall of the Bastile was celebrated by a literary soiree and ball at Turn Halle last evening, which was attended by the elite of the French residents of this city. The spacious hall, which has been newly painted and frescoed, was draped with French, American and other flags, and decorated with shields bearing the names of famous Frenchmen.

On the opening of the evening, Mons. J. ..., president of the ..., in a brief speech introduced Mons. Antoine Labbe, French consular agent, who delivered a short address which was loudly applauded.

A beautiful instrumental selection, "La Fete de ...," was rendered by Mme. ..., and "Salut a la France" was sung in fine style by Mlle. J. Le Pater, who was loudly applauded, and received several handsome bouquets.

The orator of the evening, Mons. J. O. ..., was then introduced, and delivered a stirring discourse, which was frequently interrupted by applause, and the speaker was heartily cheered at its close.

A selection from "Judith" was finely rendered by Mons. Leonard, and Mons. ... Pater sang "...," an encore which elicited great applause and a profuse shower of bouquets.

A tableau in which three ladies in red, white and blue dresses, and a number of children dressed to represent French soldiers and sisters took part was next presented, and the first part of the program was closed by Mons. J. B. Alphonse ... "La Marseillaise" and, in answer to a prolonged encore, "La Fete de la Bastille." The hall was then cleared for dancing, which continued for an hour, when the company adjourned to the banqueting hall, where a most elegant bounteous supper was served, at the conclusion of which a number of toasts were proposed, among them "The French Republic," "America," etc. The health of Mons. Labbe, French consul, was drunk with heart and most heartily responded to by that gentleman. Mons. ... in proposing the health of Lafayette paid a glowing tribute to that early friend of America. The company then returned to the dancing hall, where they enjoyed themselves until a late hour. Our French citizens have cause to congratulate themselves on the successful manner in which the celebration was carried out.

THE EAST SIDE.

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The case against ... for ... Charles ... with a rawhide came up in Justice Simpson's court yesterday, according to appointment. The defendant appeared, evidently ... that it was no further use trying to evade justice, and entered a plea of guilty. He was fined $25 and costs, which included those incurred under the former arrest, amounting in all to $77.80, which he paid, and was released. Before he undertakes to whip another man for driving ahead of him on the ferry boat he will probably stop to calculate the costs of the proceeding.

FIRE ENGINE FOR VANCOUVER.

The recent exhibition of the East Portland fire engine before the mayor and fire and water committee of the Vancouver common council was so satisfactory in every respect as to have led the authorities to order a duplicate of the machine for that city. It costs $3000, including freight. That city is to be congratulated on its good fortune, and also the selection made by its representatives. The engine has been thoroughly tested in this city, and proved to be all that is claimed for it.

THE INJUNCTION SUIT.

At the instance of E. D. ..., counsel for plaintiffs, the hearing on the demurrer in the suit of William Dalton et al. vs. the city of East Portland, set for yesterday morning, was continued till 7 o'clock this evening, when it will take place before Judge Smith in chambers.

ESTATE OF JOHN BOHR.

Mr. George ..., administrator of the estate of John Bohr, deceased, former baker at the asylum, sold the following property in front of the court house yesterday in order to satisfy a mortgage of $1000 with interest and the expenses of the court: one half block on F street, between Eighth and Ninth, $1705; one lot on the corner of Adams and Ninth streets, $250. There still remains twelve lots on F street, between Tenth and Eleventh, and two lots on Ninth, between Adams and Washington, which it is the desire of relations to retain. The parents of deceased reside in Germany, and a sister in California.

NOTES.

A double-headed calf was born on ...'s place, in the southern part of the city, Sunday evening.

Ladd's new wharf is receiving the joists and flooring.

Mrs. ..., the female fury from Denver, gave East Portland a benefit yesterday. After attempting in vain to enlist the sympathy and assistance of several prominent men to avenge the indignities and injustice heaped upon her in Portland, she finally became disgusted and returned to her usual haunts in Portland and just in time to escape the clutches of the marshal.

The postponed marshal's sale of city property for delinquent taxes will take place at the city hall door to-morrow without fail, commencing at 10 A. M.

LEBANON NOTES.

LEBANON, July 14.

A great ... have gone to Cedar Flat for blackberries.

Dr. J. A. Lamberson and wife of ..., are here visiting relatives.

The fire bell has arrived and been put in place. It weighs 207 pounds.

H. L. Stevens, proprietor of the Waterloo sawmill, has ... to Albany.

Quite a number of fields of fall grain has been ... the yield will be very large.

The ... of ... and Hendricks was received with ... by the democrats, but no demonstration.

While ... was at the show at Albany, ... entered his ... house and carried off a ... and some bacon and ..., also ... his new potatoes.

McMINNVILLE NOTES.

McMINNVILLE, July 14.

Hay ...

Fall wheat was never heavier.

Senator Warren is quite sick.

A ... track for the new ... road has been ... its length.

The ... for the South Yamhill bridge has been ... and work will commence in a few days.

Many visitors from a distance have been coming for several days to see the reunion here. Gov. Moody and staff will arrive at noon to-morrow.

Mrs. Mary Young, an aged widow, a pensioner of the war of 1812, and mother of Dr. S. A. Young, died at her home here on Friday night, and the M. E. church bell was broken in tolling the announcement.

DEDICATION.

MOUNT ANGEL, July 14.

To the Editor of The Oregonian.

The solemn dedication of the new St. Benedict's Priory at Mount Angel will take place on the 24th inst., at 10 A. M. All our Portland friends and all of your esteemed readers are cordially invited.

BENEDICTINE FATHERS.

A Miserly Woman.

Philadelphia Times.

"My sister-in-law was so economical that I believe she declined to incur the expense of a doctor," testified Thomas W. Price, the brother-in-law of Mary A. Jones of Philadelphia, who fell dead in the streets recently, after having drawn $190 from the bank. She was meanly dressed and has lived for years in a wretched little room at 205 Arch street. She was employed for years in the United States mint. She had led a miserly life for years. She had $5200 on deposit in the Philadelphia Savings Fund, and it is supposed she had heavy deposits in other banks. The coroner's jury decided that her death resulted from heart disease.

1861 Veteran's Reunion, 1884.

All comrades and soldiers who wish to participate in the three days' semi-annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, at McMinnville, Oregon, July 15, 16 and 17, are requested to report at Grand Army hall on Tuesday, July 15, at 7:30 P. M., with their blankets and such commissary stores as they may wish to provide.

Fare for round trip, $2.50. Tickets can be procured from comrades R. ... and N. S. Pierce.

There will be two daily trains, so that all can come and go as they wish. Come one, come all, and for two days imagine ourselves twenty years younger.

G. SUMMERS, Com. George Wright Post.
F. H. LAMB, Com. Garfield Post.
P. LAWTON, Com. Lincoln Post.
Grand Army of the Republic.

Mining stocks are booming. J. H. Marshall, broker, First and Ash, is doing a good business just now. Parties are realizing handsome profits. The market will probably break to-day, when parties can get in at lower figures.

Cheap photographs are not poor, as anyone can easily see by looking at ...'s pictures ... as good as any in the city, and does more. If we cannot please you, refund the money. Cabinets only $4 per dozen. 167 and 169 Front street.

CITY NOTICES.

... First and Ash.

...'s Music Store.

Go to ... for oysters.

Knight, Druggist, Morrison, near Fourth.

Eastern oysters every Sunday at ...'s.

Cardinell's Boat House, south side of Stark.

Ferguson's hair-cutting headquarters, No. 75 Stark street. Every man an artist.

Orders from the country, city or mail receive prompt attention at John A. Child & Co.'s drug store, corner Morrison and Second streets.

Those celebrated creams received by every steamer. Try them. Hughes, Fourth and Morrison.

Choice brands of wines, liquors and cigars at the Cosmopolitan, corner First and Alder.

No woman is happy unless she has her sewing machine repaired at Barbey's, 83 Morrison st.

... Taylor st., near Second and Washington streets. Lessons given during vacation.

Go to W. F. ..., house and ornamental painter, ... Morrison. Best work in the city at reasonable rates.

For a fine cigar call on John ..., First and Oak. ...

For Salt Rheum, Tetter, ... etc., use ...'s Centennial Salve. ... agents, corner Morrison and ... streets.

"Snowflake" gives the complexion the delicate bloom and glow of youth, and the natural appearance imparted renders it impossible to detect its use. Fifty cents a bottle. J. A. Child & Co., druggists.

GARRISON'S SEWING MACHINE STORE, 167 Third street, Portland, Or.—General agent for the two favorites, the White and Household; dealer in all standard sewing machines, oil, needles, attachments and genuine parts. Machines repaired and warranted.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—Uncle Myers wishes to inform his numerous customers that he has removed to 13 Alder st., where he will be pleased to see all of his old customers and plenty of new ones. He has reduced his rates of interest, and has lots of bargains in watches, diamonds and jewelry, at 13 Alder street, between First and Front.

MISS AUGUSTA ALLEN'S SUCCESS.

From a recent file of the Torquay *Times* are taken the following notices of Miss Lenore (Miss Augusta Allen of this city), who has been giving a round of plays:

Last night Tom Taylor's powerful drama "Plot and Passion," was presented to the Torquay public in a way to deserve general support for three nights. As Marie de Fontanges, Miss Lenore scored another marked success. This is perhaps the most difficult role a young artiste can select, requiring the two extremes of human emotion, passion and tenderness. In both phases Miss Lenore showed not only natural qualifications of a high order, but careful thought and study.

"King Rene's Daughter" is rather a poem than a play, and requires surroundings in harmony with the words. This condition was never better, if as well, attained as on Saturday. The Torquay stage never looked more beautiful, and would have done credit to any London theater. Mr. Daly gave ... other proof of his ... As the blind Iolanthe, Miss Lenore scored another success. Her impersonation of the afflicted girl showed careful thought and study. Her ... when sight was restored, her recognition of her father, were touches of emotional acting of rare merit. Perhaps the highest praise we can give Miss Lenore is what many of the audience expressed ... "uncommonly" ... with practice and experience she ... destined to make her mark in the dramatic world.

The engagement of the stock company who have performed here for the last two months came to a close on Saturday evening with a final performance of the late Lord Lytton's drama of "Richelieu," ... for the first time in the provinces ... evening, and noticed in our impression of last week. The play has gained by repetition. Major Hughes Hallett's impressive delineation of the Cardinal elicited constant demonstrations of keen appreciation. Miss Lenore though she has essayed more arduous undertakings, has never during her brief ... career been more uniformly satisfactory than in her impersonation of Julie, the Cardinal's ward. In the third act of the play, in which Julie, on her marriage day returns to her guardian, estranged from her husband, insulted by the King's polluting suit, and with downcast eyes, tells her broken, whispered story, and again in the succeeding interview with her husband, delicacy, subdued power, grace of pose and expressiveness of gesture, unexaggerated indignation controlled by modest instinct and native refinement, these qualities, supplemented by many touches of nature, enhanced by theatric effect, lent at once power, pathos and charm to the fair artist's share in the most effective episode of the drama.

Another journal remarks: "As ... de Mortimer Miss Lenore was to perfection. What the part requires, simple, natural, tenderness, she looked and acted a most charming character, to the full satisfaction of all who saw her; we could hardly conceive a better impersonation of Lord Lytton's heroine."

They Compromised.

Detroit Free Press.

A man about 30 years of age galloped down the stone steps leading to the Western Union telegraph office yesterday, and rushed up the receiving clerk with the inquiry:

"Can I express my feelings in a telegram?"

"Do you mean that you want to use profane language?"

"I do! I want to use some of the tallest kind of it!"

"We can't send anything of that sort. There are no letters in the Morse alphabet to stand for swear words!"

"Well, then, I'll have to let it go, but I wanted to telegraph to my brother that I'd been robbed. I put my satchel down to fight with a hackman, and some one stole it!"

He went away growling and muttering, but in about an hour he returned in still hotter haste and exclaimed:

"Now I've been robbed of my coat and $20 in cash, and I've got to swear by telegraph or bust! Hung my coat on a telegraph pole while I was trying to outjump a fellow, and some one gobbled it!"

"As I told you before, we don't transmit any profane language," replied the clerk; "you can notify your brother that you have had bad luck."

"And not express my feelings! Never! He wouldn't believe it was me. Make an exception in my case, can't you?"

The clerk couldn't, and the man said he would do his swearing by letter, and make it heavy enough for double postage. It wasn't half an hour, however, before he reappeared, and this time he couldn't stand still as he shouted out:

"I've got to do it! Hadn't been out of here ten minutes when a chap in a shooting gallery mopped me all over the floor! Robbed—licked—mopped! Say! lemme swear by telegraph! I've got a dollar left, and I'll give it to you to send ten words to Bay City!"

"You might get around the rule by sending a cipher dispatch," suggested the clerk.

"Bully! I tumble! I'll fix it in just a minute!"

And he wrote and handed in:

"Robbed! * * * Licked! ! ! —at! ! at! Send me $20. * * * ! ! !"

"There ...," he said as he paid for it. "There's robbery, meanness, arson, stealing, pounding, sentiment, profanity and brotherly love all crowded into the one thing, and you bet some ... will catch on. I'll go out and get in jail and wait for his answer."

She Wouldn't Mind the Baby.

New York World.

"What excuse have you for abandoning your wife?" was asked of Ludwig ..., a young married man, at Essex Market yesterday.

"My wife wouldn't act right towards the baby," was the answer.

"I wouldn't do what?" exclaimed the wife, as she hugged a little infant in her arms only the more closely to her breast.

"Do what's right to the baby," he repeated. "The baby ain't made of rags. You will kill the child some day as sure as I am standing here."

"But you'll be standing in a cell if you don't quickly explain what you mean," said the court sternly.

"Well," began the husband, "when I would come home baby would be crying in the cradle. Instead of tenderly taking up the child she would snatch it up with a jerk, and if the little one wouldn't shut up she would either give him a spanking or throw him in a corner like a bundle of rags."

"Stay," said the judge, as the wife wanted to speak. "Is that all you have to say, young man?"

"It's enough, I think," he replied.

"Do you know what I think of you?" asked the court. "You are a ... You don't deserve to be a father. You haven't the patience for one."

"What, are you taking her part," said the husband.

"Put yourself in her place and see how you would like it," continued the judge. "She washes, irons, prepares the meals and makes everything in the house run like clock work. And besides she has the minding of the baby. According to your story when you come home you find the child crying. Instead of raising a rumpus, what you should have done was to have taken the child in your own arms and played with him, and not expect your wife to do everything."

"Oh, thank you, judge," said the wife, who was on the verge of tears. "Other husbands do a little work in the house, but mine won't do anything. He won't even get a pail of coal for me."

"I know I'm a little too exacting," said the husband suddenly. "I'll do better next time."

"I'm glad to see that you have come to your senses," remarked the court. "Ask your wife if she will forgive you." She did, and they left the court-room as happy as a newly married couple.

Flowers and Their Followers.

In other countries besides England flowers have not lacked their followers. "Charge for the golden lilies" was ever a potent war cry among the chivalry of France. The *Giglio Bianco* of Florence in its days of evanescent greatness, the red and white lilies, more bloody even than the English roses, of the Guelphs and Ghibellines, the linden of Prussia, the mignonette of Saxony, and the appropriate sugar maple of Canada are all the badges of more or less universal acceptance, while the violet has been the selected symbol of the two mightiest empires the world has seen, the autocracy of the sword of the first Napoleon and the universal sway of art and ancient literature in ancient Athens.

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The Demand for Water Cresses for this Disgusting Habit.

N. Y. Cor. of Courier-Journal.

I have always had a fondness for cigarettes made of Havana tobacco, and the other day I went into a cigar store kept by a Cuban on Wall street to get a package. He handed me a bundle, saying: "These are the best made in Havana, and they are in the new wrappers." The wrapper was of white, thick paper, very coarse in texture and rough on the surface. It did not look at all like the familiar old rice paper, and I asked:

"What is that made of?"

"Water cress."

"What?"

"Yes, saire," said the handsome black eyed Cuban. "It is made of water cress. It astonish you. Ah, well, we have all the time something new. Yes, dey take de water cress which is vare good for de helt, and dey make him in a pulp, and den dey work him up into de cigarette paper. De man wot find him out he suffer wid de consumption and he smoke him de water cress, and he say he cure him. I no can say about dat, but it is a vare good paper for de smoke. De old rize paper dey do not like him any more in Havana, for he hurts de lungs. Here ez de paper made from wheat," and he showed me a very clear, thick, white paper, with greenish streaks through it. "Dat is good for de lungs. Den here ez a pink paper made out of de berry of a tree dat grows in China. I haf also a leetle bundle here dat I keep for to show. I will open one and you look at him."

He cut open a cigarette wrapped in a very dark brown, thick paper. The cigarette was made of the finest ... tobacco, and it was ... stronger than any of the others. The Cuban said the wrapping was tobacco paper—that is, paper made of tobacco leaves after they had been worked into a pulp. This paper is not regarded as being healthy, and is not used outside of Havana. The water cress paper caught my fancy, and I bought a lot of the cigarettes, which I found were delicious. The paper in no way interferes with the transmission of the taste of the tobacco, but on the contrary seems to increase its fragrance and delicacy.

Vanderbilt.

N. Y. Cor. Philadelphia Record.

There has been an amusing discussion on foot of late as to whether William H. Vanderbilt is or is not a public benefactor. Mr. Vanderbilt claims that he has no thought in his heart except for the good of the ten or eleven thousand widows, orphans, and otherwise helpless people who hold the stock of his railroads in this state, while the other side claims that Vanderbilt sold the stock to these helpless ones at a higher figure than he knew it was worth. The great railway monarch also claims to be the good genius of the present panicky times, alleging he has sold no stock and does not intend to sell any. Some people believe this to be true. The secret about it all is that Mr. Vanderbilt wants to be considered a man out of all business and above all business considerations—a man, in short, who will not soil his hands with lucre, except in so far as once in a while it shall become necessary for him to stretch out a helpful hand and steer the world clear of any threatening danger. He is now a leader of society and fashion, a patron of art and literature, the friend and adviser of intellect in all its phases. In fact, his predilection for art has led him already into trouble, for Mrs. Vanderbilt is said to be mortally jealous of the friendship which exists between her liege lord and Christine Nilsson, the Swedish nightingale.

A Terrible Thought.

It is the declaration of a Chicago detective, ... famous, that no more than one murder in ten ever comes out. "Think over the recent known cases," he says. "Can you recall one in which the life wasn't taken with shot or blade?" In other words, the means of killing were such that there could not possibly be any concealment of the crime itself, though the criminal might escape. He held that to prove beyond doubt that the commonest form of premeditated murder by poisoning is practiced to a dreadful extent without detection. "About the only murders that come out," he thinks, "are those sudden, unplanned ones that arise from a ... It may not be a pleasant thing to think of," he remarks, "but it can't be denied that any cool, intelligent person can murder a member of his family by using a poison that doesn't produce violent symptoms, and run very ... It's my firm conviction that only a small percentage of the murders are distinguished from ordinary deaths."

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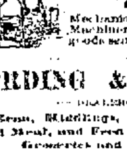

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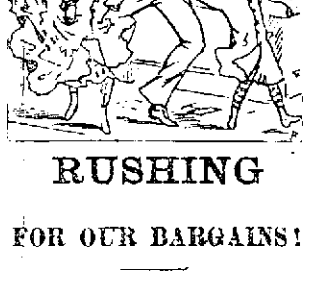

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SHARP TALK ABOUT WALL STREET

Blackwood's Magazine on the "Freebooters of American Finance"

The July number of *Blackwood's Magazine* will contain a forcible article on "The Freebooters of American Finance." In it some of our great "operators" and "philanthropists" are handled without gloves. These paragraphs are taken from advance sheets of the magazine:

"Neither Dr Talmage nor Mr Henry Ward Beecher has yet succeeded, I believe, in framing a new decalogue for America, but that event cannot be far distant. * * * The Americans regard the accidents and misfortunes of commercial life from a different standpoint to ours. In describing matters where old fashioned morality still presumes to intrude on the liberty and license of financial enterprise they use a terminology which has been modified to suit their special wants. * * * In Wall street and at the produce exchange—nay, even at the more primitive centers of speculation in oil—people are far more polite to each other. Operations in these refined regions may come to grief, or they may have to "lie down on their contracts," but they never commit what in the old country we call acts of bankruptcy. They may rehypothecate securities which they hold in pledge, but they would be shocked at the suggestion of embezzlement. Dr Talmage, who is pre-eminently the high priest of transatlantic civilization, brought out the distinctive feature of its morality very lucidly—in fact he made an important contribution to the Wall street decalogue of the future—when he observed in his sermon on the failure of the Marine national bank: "Our sympathies should be given for the financial sufferers. We have heard only one side of the story. The word 'mistake'" will often cover what the world calls a swindle.

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"To have been the legal owner of two millions sterling and then to have to call a halt for want of a few hundred dollars is an antithetical experience to be looked for only in America. But there are financial freebooters to whom even two millions sterling are a flea-bite. In one of the early scares in Wall street Mr Gould caused some fun by the alacrity with which he turned out the contents of his strong box in order to disprove the report that he had been pledging them to raise money. The aggregate value of the securities exhibited, taken at the current prices of the day, was fully $200 000 000. If Mr Gould had held on to them all through the subsequent decline they would by this time, to use an expressive phrase of his own, have been 'scaled down' to thirty or at most forty millions. But it is not probable that Mr Gould did hold on.

"Little wonder that Mr Gould finds it easier to make millions of dollars than other men do to earn bread and cheese. The mystery is that he should still find fools to play with him. Whether gambling be reprehensible or not—most likely not—so long as it continues it should be made as nearly square as possible. But it cannot be square without a neutral stakeholder, and that is what gamblers can seldom or never have who risk their money on Wall street. The financial freebooters whom they play against control the stakes in having the management of the property gambled in. They can pay unearned dividends and they can plunder and waste in a hundred different ways dividends which have been earned. They can publish traffic statements when they are good and withhold them when they are bad. They can deliberately kill a good property by strangling it with unprofitable leases or guarantees; they can make a bad property look good by temporarily turning traffic on to it, which they can turn off again at their own pleasure. It is not merely the control of the property that gives them a fraudulent advantage, but they may also command the bulk of the securities dealt in. Some of the Gould lines, for instance, are represented here by a few million dollars worth of shares out of thirty or forty millions in existence. The other twenty-five or thirty-five millions, as the case may be, is probably pledged with some bank in New York or planted among a few of the 'insiders' whom Mr Gould uses as confederates. They can make the stocks scarce or plentiful just as they please. If they are engineering a fall they spread bad reports, encourage selling and lend out the stock freely to bears. At a preconcerted moment they deny the bad reports and call in the borrowed stock when the bears get their necks twisted. If the game be to force a rise they spread good reports, lock up the stock and give an impression of scarcity, till the favorable moment comes for letting it loose on the heads of the frightened bulls.

"Another class of financial freebooter who has been making things lively in Wall street is the organizer of syndicates to build competing railways. Several of these have come to grief of late, and it is doubtful if they do not deserve less sympathy than Mr Gould himself. * * * The evil that a stock manipulator does dies with him, but a competing railway for which there is no room lives in a fashion forever. * * * The harm it does to itself is a trifle compared with the mischief done to pre-existing lines whose business it filches from them. * * * Not only is the property itself harmed, but all railway property in America is discredited through it. British investors should have this peculiar risk of American railways made clear to them, and as far as possible they should know the men who are specially responsible for it. * * *

"What with rate wars, thimble rigging in Wall street, corruption from top to bottom in their administration, threatened dictation and interference by every state legislature, and a mania for the building of competing lines which are not needed and are never meant to pay, the future of American railways is far from brilliant. It would be difficult to imagine securities less enticing for quiet, unambitious investors."

Good Fishing in Wisconsin Lakes

Madison (Wis) Journal, May 12

The fishing is reported to be exceptionally fine just now, and it might be said that thousands of the finny tribe were taken from Mendota and Monona yesterday. One party of five young men succeeded in capturing over 300 white bass, black bass and pickerel, using only one line each and fishing purely for the sport that is found in the pastime, while like successes attended the efforts of others. No one who went out returned empty handed. The fish bit voraciously, and when a rich field was struck they could not be taken from the water as fast as they took the hook. It is a singular circumstance that the supply of fish never becomes exhausted in the lakes about Madison, and further than this never gives indications even of any inroads having been made in it by the constant drafts made upon it. The oldest residents of Madison—men who have lived here long before the present generation of young sportsmen were given existence, and while Indians were more numerous than whites—marvel at the continued good fishing in our lakes and freely state that, as far as they are able to judge, it has grown better and better with each succeeding year, notwithstanding the increasing numbers of fish taken each year. To all appearances fish multiply to number in our lakes—which seem to be exceedingly favorable for their propagation and growth—much more rapidly than they diminish, and this spring they are evidently more plentiful than ever before. White bass are the fish which are being taken the most freely at the present time. Black bass, perch, pickerel and other kinds of fish are also biting, but less freely than the white bass.

A Noble Marksman's Feat

It is related of the marquis de Lonvilla that being lately at a little City he stopped at the counter of a man with an air gun to [illegible] a dozen [illegible] and [illegible] a wrangle over the amount to be paid. His British accent and manners during the heated argument kept the [illegible] amused. The differ[illegible] from the fact, with his skill as a marksman, he had by repeatedly hitting the bull's eye earned a rebate that rightfully liquidated the entire bill. "[illegible]," said the proprietor, "I'll bet you $10 that you don't get six bull's eyes outer ten shots and [illegible] that settle the whole business." The two $10 [illegible] were put in the hands of [illegible] The [illegible] a feathered [illegible] struck the target half a foot aside from the [illegible] He [illegible] pretended [illegible] trick [illegible] which the [illegible] for just [illegible] cash [illegible] It was [illegible] arranged [illegible] to [illegible] from the point [illegible] aim. He uttered not a word of complaint, but the second shot [illegible] the bull's eye [illegible] and so did the remaining [illegible] He [illegible] it was a [illegible] [illegible] just [illegible] enough to the left [illegible] [illegible] gun as at the middle with a straight one.

Consumption, coughs and colds cured by Dr. King's New Discovery. Trial Bottles free.

BRITISH PRIDE

Showing How Badly they Have Got It in Some Phases of London Society

London Truth

I shall never forget, when dear little Mrs A—— was so ill after her husband had lost everything through the failure of a bank, Lady Languish bringing her about half a pint of soup one day and asking that the glass she brought it in might be carefully washed and put away for her until she sent for it. As though Mrs A—— was a pauper and on the parish. She only laughed at the fun of it, but her husband could hardly be prevented from pitching the whole thing, glass and all, out of the window.

It was Lady Languish who said to her children's daily governess one morning, "Is your cloak lined with fur, Miss Brown," with an incredulous accent on the word "fur." "Yes, madam," said poor Miss Brown. "Really," was the reply, "everybody wears fur now. I shall have to give it up." There are good taste and a good heart for you! As though Miss Brown, who had to be out in all weathers, did not need a warm cloak a thousand times more than her charming and cultivated employer.

And I have noticed too that the extremity of some poor ladies is the opportunity of their richer sisters. There are pieces of old lace, fans, jewels, dinner services and many other things that could tell their own tales of unholy "bargains." I actually heard a woman say once of her own sister: "She wants me to buy her lace flounces and I have offered her five guineas, but she does not seem willing to take it. I shall wait awhile. She will be glad enough to accept the money in a month or two."

The flounces were well worth £60, but no doubt the hideous bargain was concluded. The "beating down" process is easy when poverty helps. I heard another woman say once, when it was a question of buying something from an impoverished gentlewoman, "Is she very poor?"

"Very poor indeed," was the reply, "and in want of the necessaries of life." "Oh! then I should think she would take ten shillings and be glad to get it. You may tell her I shan't give more."

What Congress Has Accomplished

The following measures passed both houses of the present congress and have been signed by the president, in addition to the regular annual appropriation bills and the river and harbor bill:

Bills to reduce the rate of postage on newspapers and periodical publications of the second class when sent by others than the publisher or news agent to one cent for each four ounces; to provide a civil government for the territory of Alaska; to extend the duration of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims until December, 1885; to prevent and punish the counterfeiting in the United States of bonds or other securities of foreign governments; to grant fifteen days leave of absence with pay in each year to letter carriers; to authorize the secretary of war to offer a reward of $25 000 for the rescue of the Greely Arctic exploring party; to establish a bureau of labor statistics; to make all public roads and highways post roads; to authorize the legislatures of the states of Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee to sell or lease certain lands appropriated for school purposes; to remove certain burdens from the American merchant marine (commonly known as the Dingley shipping bill); to equalize the rank of graduates of the naval academy upon their appointment to the various corps; to establish a bureau of animal industry, prevent the exportation of diseased cattle and provide for the suppression and extirpation of pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious diseases among domestic animals; to make it a felony for any person to personate an officer or employe of the United States acting under authority of the United States or any department thereof; to authorize the National Academy of Sciences to receive and hold trust funds for the promotion of science and for other purposes; to repeal the test oath act of 1862; to authorize the fitting out of an expedition for the relief of Lieutenant Greely and party in the Arctic seas; to limit the time in which prosecutions may be begun against persons for violations of the internal revenue laws to three years; to relieve from the charge of desertion certain soldiers of the late war who after having served faithfully until the close of the war left their commands without leave; to provide for the location in a state west of the Mississippi river of a branch home for volunteer soldiers of the Mexican war and war of 1812 whose disabilities were not incurred in service against the United States; to provide for the disposal of abandoned and useless military reservations; to reorganize the corps of judge advocates of the army; to establish a bureau of navigation in the treasury department.

The following measures have been incorporated in regular appropriation bills:

Bills to prohibit officers of the government from accepting voluntary service for the government and from employing personal service in excess of that authorized by law, except in cases of sudden emergency involving the loss of human life or the destruction of property (incorporated in the urgent deficiency bill); to appoint a commission to visit the several countries of Central and South America to collect information as to the best mode of securing more intimate international and commercial relations between those countries and the United States (incorporated in the consular and diplomatic bill); to provide that hereafter all estimates of appropriations intended for the consideration of congress shall be transmitted to congress through the secretary of the treasury and in no other manner (incorporated in the deficiency bill); to provide that the number of deputy collectors of internal revenue, gaugers, storekeepers and clerks employed in the internal revenue service shall not be increased; to create a board of pension appeals to be appointed by the secretary of the interior (incorporated in the legislative bill); to provide for the appointment of a scientific commission which may in the name of the United States government conduct a national conference of electricians in Philadelphia in the autumn of 1884 (in the sundry civil bill); to authorize the president in case of threatened or actual epidemic to use the unexpended balance of appropriations made by the act of August 7 1881 and March 3 1883, not to exceed $100 000, in aid of state or local boards or otherwise in his discretion in preventing and suppressing the spread of the same and maintaining quarantine at points of danger (incorporated in the sundry civil bill); to prevent the admission to the government hospital for the insane of inmates of the soldiers' home who are now or may hereafter become insane (incorporated in the sundry civil bill); to provide that it shall not be lawful for the head of any executive department or of any bureau, branch or office of the government to cause to be printed, nor for the public printer to print any document or matter of any character whatever except that which is authorized by law and necessary to administer the public business, nor any bureau officer to embrace in his annual or other report to be printed any matter not directly pertaining to the duties of his office as prescribed by law (incorporated in the sundry civil bill); to provide for the appointment of a Missouri river commission with powers and duties similar to those of the Mississippi river commission (in the river and harbor bill); to appropriate $37 000 to pay the rebate tax on tobacco (embodied in the urgent deficiency bill).

Gladstone in Private Life

Lippincott's for July

I saw Mr Gladstone first when he was about 60 years of age. Happening to sit very near him at a dinner party I had a good opportunity of examining his appearance closely and of making mental notes of his conversation. I had heard him called a sloven, but it struck me that he was even scrupulously neat, from the arrangement of his already thinned locks to that of the small bouquet in his button hole; and during the years that I had the good fortune of seeing him from time to time the same care was always apparent. The most noticeable point about Mr Gladstone's physique is his immense head, the extreme development of the superciliary ridge giving his dark eyes their appearance of being deeply set. I had seen many photographs of the statesman, in all of which the likeness was striking, but all of which more or less exaggerated peculiarities and gave the impression of a remarkable man, also of a repulsive person, whereas at the period to which I refer he was really a handsome man; the women all thought so, and with their hero worship there mingled a good deal of personal admiration.

Mr Gladstone told me that he approved of every one doing a portion of manual labor, a practice which he has always observed himself and encouraged in those about him. To this habit a good deal of the vigor of his old age is doubtless due.

Speaking of his physical powers he once said to me:

"I think I preserve my strength by husbanding it. If I am obliged to sit up late at night I always rise proportionally late the following morning, and I never do and never have done a stroke of work on Sunday."

On another occasion we were discussing the use and abuse of wine. He said, on being questioned:

"When I am at mental work I require and ask a certain portion of wine, but I can and do work hard with my hands while taking only [illegible]"

It was generally at dinner [illegible] that I met [illegible] and I noticed that he was a very [illegible] drinker, yet with [illegible]

The [illegible] of discussion at one dinner party which I remember was Bismarck. For a time Mr Gladstone was silent, then suddenly turned [illegible] saying:

"If Cromwell had had the same theater as Bismarck he would have been as distinguished a man."

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TRADE AND COMMERCE.

MONDAY July 14

Overland receipts include [illegible] bf 250 kgs nails 1 tank car coal oil.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 48 hours 102 bbls flour, 47 018 lbs wool, 1573 lbs hides, 32 cs eggs, 1 30 lbs mohair, 4 pkgs butter. Also 70 916 lbs wool, 938 lbs hides, 152 sks flaxseed from the eastern section.

WHEAT—Cloudy and cool weather to-day leads to the fear that rain is close at hand. As fields are forward cutting having already been commenced, any important rainfall will certainly prove hurtful. But there is time enough for considering the effect when the rain comes. To-day's English markets are quoted firm with no advance quoted. Saturday's report promised a quotable rise to-day, this being market day, but it has not come and is yet uncertain. Other markets are without particular new interest. Locally the situation is quite dead and quotations altogether nominal. The Red Cross has sailed, which finishes the grain fleet of 1883-84, with the exception that some may be sent forward by a vessel now loading salmon. This last will hardly get away this month, so to all purposes of calculation the season may be said to be ended.

FLOUR—The local request is fair at full prices, lessening stocks giving steadiness to local values. A small quantity, mostly eastern Oregon, is going forward to San Francisco.

OATS—There is no lack of supplies and the quantity yet held back will fully supply all needs. No sales reported to-day, but sellers ask 40@[illegible] cents for feed lots.

PROVISIONS—A good demand is had and stocks all around show some reduction. Shoulders are moving more freely. Lard in good movement and values are steady.

DRIED FRUIT—Jobbers are reducing stocks in anticipation of increased supplies with the new season. The market is quiet but steady.

CHICKENS—Supplies show some increase this morning and our quotations may have to be shaded to-morrow. We quote young at $3 [illegible] and old at $4 [illegible]

LOGS—The supply and demand is very even, [illegible] cents being realized to-day.

WOOL—In a selling way there is less doing, transactions being confined to small lots of valley, which have changed hands at 13, 14 and 15 cents. It will be seen that extreme quotations are not now realized, although these last sales did not comprise the very best qualities. In the absence of business it is difficult to furnish quotations, and at present we are not justified in quoting beyond 15 cents for even the best grades. Operators who are classed as probable buyers are holding back and will only buy when they consider they have a bargain. Advices have continued to be very discouraging. Late sales at the east have been at concessions on last prices paid and were more or less forced, as the prices were not made public. Receipts here for two weeks past have been far from liberal. A parcel [illegible] 000 pounds is now coming in from northern California to Koshland Bros.

HOPS—Late reports from foreign fields but confirm previous expectations of very poor crops. The general feeling is consequently less hopeful, although growers will not lower their pretensions. Buyers are again holding off for more certain reports.

Markets by Telegraph

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK July 14—[Special]—The business situation is beginning to show a healthier and decidedly better tone. Crops in the interior are good, money is entering into circulation and the demand for general merchandise, though rather slow as yet, is making satisfactory progress. Confidence is gradually getting better and the outlook is regarded as encouraging. Prices are on a more stable basis and any further shrinkage on leading staple goods is not anticipated.

With an improved export demand for wheat prices are firmer, closing for No 2 red winter at [illegible] spot and [illegible] Aug 1st. Common pig lead fixed at [illegible] California leather in better demand, with sales at [illegible]

Hides are dull, with large stocks of California. Prices weak. Spirits of turpentine easy at [illegible] Common to good rosin lower at $1 [illegible] Nitrate of soda tending up and held at $1 [illegible] to arrive.

A sale of 600 barrels crude sperm oil was made on private terms, nominally at [illegible] Lard oil is a shade lower at [illegible] Barcelona advanced to [illegible] With less demand and better crop prospects hops declined to [illegible] for Pacific coast.

Malaga and Valencia raisins are gradually advancing on [illegible]

Rio coffee quiet.

No 1 foundry iron dull but not pressed for sale at [illegible]

Sales of sixty-five half chests old Japan [illegible] basis of [illegible] New crop Formosa held above buyers' views. The outlook favorable.

Extra yellow C sugar in better demand and firm at [illegible] granulated 7c.

Increased demand for drugs and a better feeling generally, all chilera remedies and disinfectants [illegible] firm and higher, carbolic acid advanced [illegible] potash crystals [illegible]

Owing to damage to the opium crop and increased demand prices advanced [illegible] with [illegible] Quicksilver easy [illegible] [illegible] New [illegible] Dover [illegible] $1 10@1 15. All [illegible] Norway cod liver oil [illegible] Trieste [illegible] steady [illegible] generally weak [illegible] Ginger, root [illegible] with good selling [illegible] for Calcutta [illegible] with no improvement and [illegible] with stocks constantly increasing [illegible] all [illegible] small and prices [illegible] to cover concessions granted.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO July 14

Weather foggy, wind light west.

Receipts—Wheat [illegible] ctls, flour 10 000 qr sacks, oats 100 ctls, potatoes 1800 sks, eggs 2 000 doz.

Chartered—Br bk Maude [illegible] for cork [illegible] spot [illegible], Br ship Phasis [illegible] for Cork [illegible] prior arrival [illegible] Am ship James Drummond [illegible] for Liverpool spot [illegible] Am ship [illegible] and 2100 [illegible] Liverpool spot [illegible] Am ship [illegible] for Liverpool spot 34s.

Tonnage in port engaged for wheat 54 0[illegible] disengaged and suitable for grain 140 000. To arrive [illegible] 000 tons.

Wheat—No 1 shipping spot $1 33 bid, $1 37½ asked; choice and extra for milling nominal at $1 46@1 50. Futures quiet; prices against [illegible] No 1 white seller the year city delivery $1 34 bid, buyer season $1 44 bid.

The produce exchange statement of stocks in store July 1 is as follows: Wheat 603 000 ctls, barley 640 000 ctls, oats 40 000 ctls, beans 45 000 ctls, corn 1 000 ctls, rye 70 000 ctls, flour 11 000 bbls.

Flour—Market well supplied. Trade slow.

Barley—Spot steady and quiet. Feed 77½@85; brewing [illegible]

Oats—Demand light and mostly local. No change in prices.

Grain bags—Spot $7 [illegible] There is some anxiety amongst sellers, [illegible] to sell [illegible]

Bran—No 1 wheat bran spot $15@16 50.

Potatoes—Early Rose [illegible] sacks 60@[illegible] Garnet Chili 90c. Market weak and dull.

Onions—Yellow sold to-day at 50c, red 40c.

Hides—Unaltered.

Salmon—Dull and nominal. No disposition to buy.

Provisions—Unchanged.

Wool—Dull in sympathy with eastern markets.

Eggs—Weak and tending lower. Large [illegible] stocks [illegible]

Butter—Slow.

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK July 14

Wheat steady, flour dull, wool dull, fall [illegible] 10@16, burry [illegible]@14c, spring clean 20@24, [illegible] pulled 28@38. Hops dull, [illegible]

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO July 14

Av'g at deliveries—Wheat higher [illegible] lard lower $7 15, ribs lower $7 [illegible] shoulder below $8 [illegible]

MONEY MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO July 14—Sterling exchange on London bank 60 days $4 86, documentary $4 82.

Francs 20.

Bank of England rate of interest 2 per cent.

NEW YORK July 14—Silver bullion 10[illegible] fine per ounce [illegible]

Sterling exchange prime bank long $4 84½, short $4 86½.

Gold commercial from 1 to ¼c lower [illegible]

U S Bonds—3s 101, 4½s 112, [illegible]

LONDON July 14—Silver [illegible] standard [illegible] fine per [illegible]

Consols 100 [illegible]

U S Bonds—4½s 11[illegible], 4s 12[illegible]

HERRING & CO'S FOREIGN [illegible] REPORT

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON July 14

Floating cargoes—Demand fair, prices a shade easier.

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat and maize steady.

Mark Lane—Wheat and maize quiet but steady.

Country markets—English steady.

Weather in England showery.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

LIVERPOOL July 14

Spot market—Wheat and maize quiet.

PARIS MARKETS

PARIS July 14

Spot market—Wheat and flour quiet.

French country markets—Steady.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO July 14—Arrived—Str City of Sydney, Australia; str Mexico, Victoria [illegible] New Castle [illegible] ship [illegible] Sailed—Ship St Francis [illegible] [illegible] Columbia river.

NEW YORK July 14—Arrived—Str City of Para, Aspinwall.

[illegible] July 14—Sailed—Ship [illegible] Francisco.

ASTORIA July 14—[illegible] A M [illegible]

CAPE HANCOCK July 14—4 P M—Bar smooth, wind [illegible] [illegible]

FOREIGN PORTS

CALLAO June 7—In port—Br bk Lorelei, [illegible]

[illegible] July 9—Arrived—Br ship Falls of [illegible]

[illegible] July 12—Arrived—Br ship [illegible]

FALMOUTH July 12—Arrived—Br bk Berwick [illegible]

[illegible] July 1—Arrived—Ship [illegible]

July 16—Arrived—Bk Andrea [illegible]

July 17—Arrived—Br bk Lady Low [illegible]

July [illegible]—Sailed—Bk [illegible]

[illegible] July [illegible]—Arrived—Bk [illegible]

[illegible] July [illegible]—Sailed—Bktn Collima and [illegible] San Francisco.

PANAMA June 30—Sailed—Str South Carolina, Champerico.

July 12—Sailed—Str San José, San Francisco.

July 1—Arrived—Str City of Champerico.

QUEENSTOWN July 2—Arrived—Br ship Moely Don [illegible]

July 12—Arrived—Br ship James [illegible] San Francisco and Br bk Barca, Portland.

LIVERPOOL July 11—Sailed—Br ship Celtic Monarch, San Francisco.

July 4—Arrived—Br ship Borrowdale, San Francisco.

FALMOUTH July [illegible]—In the roads—Br ship Mori [illegible] San Francisco.

GIBRALTAR June 8—Passed—Br bk Bidlow, Genoa for San Francisco.

[illegible]—Arrived—Br bk [illegible] Hastings Mills.

SPOKEN

June [illegible] N [illegible] W—Br ship Cumberland, Cardiff for San Francisco.

WOODCOCK ARE NOW RIPE

When the Long Bill d Bird May be Hunted and How It is Done

New York July 6.—The woodcock is at present the inspiring object of the true sportsman's thoughts. From the brakes and thickets of [illegible] the woodcock [illegible] to breed, arriving by night in the latter part of March or early in April and instinctively repairing to the very spot where first it squeaked its approbation of the first it [illegible] spring morning. The early part of July was formerly anticipated by sportsmen as the season of rare sport with the long-billed birds, as with the advent of that month [illegible] the laws governing the shooting of woodcock were off in most of the states. But the laws have changed and things are not what they used to be. The veteran sportsmen will gladly recall the past with many a pleasant tale of twenty-five years ago, when it was no uncommon thing [illegible] but the old bird [illegible] [illegible] at a rattling pace [illegible] the wet lands of [illegible]

[illegible]

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W [illegible], do; Mrs [illegible]

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[illegible] Astoria; J W [illegible] Oysterville

F T [illegible]; [illegible] St Paul

F [illegible] Salem; [illegible]

A J [illegible] Forest Grove; J C [illegible]

W W [illegible]; [illegible]

A [illegible] Champoeg; J F [illegible], do

J B Metzger, Seaside; Geo M Miller

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[illegible]

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30th June 1884

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